

SENATE PASSES HIGHWAY MEASURE

LETTERS SHOW NATION'S EYE ON PAY BILLS

More Reasons Accumulate Daily
for Veto on Appropriation Bill

SAVE MONEY ON PENCILS

President Does Not Like Salary
Proposal but Dislikes to
Interfere

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1925, by the Post Pub. Co.)
Washington, D. C.—More and more
reasons accumulate daily to indicate
to President Coolidge the necessity
for vetoing the legislative appropriation
bill carrying increases for mem-
bers of congress.

Letters and messages to the president
reveal that the issue involved
has not been lost on the country at
large. Businessmen who do not
think this is the time for a example
to be set by the government in in-
creasing wages think the economy
program of the president will be
punctured if he signs the measure.
Mr. Coolidge in wrestling with the
problem significantly sent the bill to
the director of the budget. The item
was not inserted originally by the
budget bureau. Item after item for
worthy causes has been rejected heretofore because it was not originally
within the budget. The members of
congress not only have gone beyond
the budget but they have refused to
go on record individually so as to in-
dicate the true responsibility of the
majority in the senate and the house.
Mr. Coolidge doesn't know whether
the Republican party is standing
sponsor for the measure, thereby of-
fering a basis for attack by the Dem-
ocrats, or whether both parties are
so deeply involved as to prevent a
party issue being made of the salary
increase.

LEAVE IT TO CONGRESS

Some suggestions are advanced that
the president might veto the bill on
the ground that he did not wish to
have the salaries of members of his
cabinet increased. This would leave it
to congress should be retained. An
effort to force a record vote might
be made at such a time.
The president plainly does not like
the salary proposal but feels that he
ought not in a sense interfere with
what congress does on such a delicate
issue. If, however, there are no funds
for an increase provided in the budget
he has the executive privilege of
vetoing the measure on the ground
that the funds are not available.
Perhaps the most embarrassing fea-
ture of the whole question as it said to
lie in the president's mind is the era
of extravagance which might be ushered
in if the measure is signed. Other
appropriations could not easily be op-
erated without an increase in the salary
of congress. Mr. Coolidge hopes
that the psychology of the country
which at the moment favors economy
will not be adversely affected by what
congress does.

ADD TO AWWARDNESS

The house has added to the awk-
wardness of the situation by the pro-
posal that one of the deficiency bills
now pending provide for an increase in
the salary of Representative Everett
Sanders secretary after Mar. 4. Mr.
Sanders begged the house to reject
the proposal as a personal favor. To
veto the legislative appropriation bill
with its salary increase for congress
and yet to sign the deficiency bill car-
rying an increase in pay for his own
private secretary would, to use the po-
litical vernacular, put Mr. Coolidge in
a hole. If he signs the legislative ap-
propriation bill over with a statement
of protest he will be in the same con-
flict with respect to the deficiency bill
should it, on reaching him, still con-
tain a provision to increase the pay
of his own secretary.
They are saving money on pencils
and erasers at the White House and
the government departments are being
asked to cut down on every kind of
expense. Mr. Coolidge thinks mem-
bers of congress deserve an increase
in pay but he isn't at all sure that
the rest of the country thinks so es-
pecially after the doubtful record of the
last session and present session of
congress.

WEATHERMAN IS PUZZLED WHEN COLD WAVE ARRIVES

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Weather conditions
here got out of control of the local
weather man who predicted a cold
wave but was not at all certain as to
how cold it would become, records
Thursday show.
It was 4 degrees above zero Thurs-
day morning with a brisk northwest
wind blowing. Weather conditions
promised for Friday or Saturday. Over
the state similar conditions prevailed.
At Green Bay zero was registered; at
Wausau 4 below, and Superior 12 be-
low. In Minnesota the mercury sunk
to 18 below, in North Dakota 24 be-
low and in Canada 32 below.

Luck Fails Former U. S. Army Officer Leaver Debts Behind



Lieutenant Osborn Wood, son of
General Wood, who made a fortune in
Wall street, has lost his luck. Gam-
bling successes led him on until
finally he found himself unable to
meet his checks. He fled from Paris
to San Sebastian, Spain, leaving word
with a friend that he intended to
meet all his obligations.

DEPUTIES GUARD MONUMENT AFTER BORGHUM OUSTER

Models of Sculpture Destroyed
Shortly After Dismissal
of Artist

By Associated Press
Atlanta, Ga.—Armed deputies
Thursday were guarding Stone Mountain
and the property of the Stone
Mountain Confederate Monumental
association after the developments
of Wednesday when Gutzon Borglum
was dismissed from his post as sculp-
tor of the memorial. Deputy sheriffs
armed with warrants charging Borglum
and J. G. Tucker, superintendent
of operations at the mountain,
with destruction of the designs and
models for the work, early Thursday
still were seeking the two. Officials
of the association said besides a will
contesting suit filed against Borglum,
claims for damages will also be asked
in superior court for \$50,000 damages
said to have been caused by destruc-
tion of the models.
Under the contract with Borglum,
attorneys for the association said
the models and designs for the work
were the property of the organiza-
tion. They, however, it was pointed
out, can be replaced by the sculptor
selected to continue the work by re-
construction from photographs now
in the archives of the association.
An injunction now bars the en-
trance of Borglum, Tucker or their
agents to the premises.
The models were destroyed late
Wednesday within a few hours after
Borglum had been dismissed by the
directors of the association. The
work of destruction was carried out,
it was charged, at the order of Borglum.

Wife Starts Fight To Free Naval Lieutenant

By Associated Press
San Francisco—The United States
attorney here will represent the navy
department next Monday when a writ
of habeas corpus seeking the release
of Lieut. Frank E. Kennedy from the
Napa hospital for the insane, is ar-
gued before the superior court at
Napa.
Lieutenant Kennedy was sent to
the Napa hospital without a formal
commitment after he had been sus-
pended by Lieut. W. Christie, com-
mander of the submarine S-17, who
filed charges of unofficerlike conduct
against him at Manila, naval records
show. Kennedy was not tried on the
charges, but sent to Napa from the
Marine Island navy yard.
Four physicians who examined
Kennedy assert that he is sane. Dr.
James W. Brownlie of Vallejo says
Kennedy has been hounded by navy
doctors at the behest of somebody
who "has an axe to grind."
Mrs. Autumn Margaret Kennedy,

Serve Warrants On Senators Who Fled To Block Measure

EXPECT CRISIS IN ILLNESS OF GERMAN CHIEF

Peritonitis Follows Operation
On Ebert for Appen-
dicitis

Berlin—President Ebert who under-
went an operation Tuesday morning
for appendicitis developed peritonitis
Wednesday night. He was somewhat
better Thursday morning but his
condition was still serious.
The president's physician Thursday
morning issued a bulletin which read:
"The president's suddenly fell ill at
noon on Feb. 23 with a severe case of
appendicitis which necessitated an
operation that night. Despite the
fact that the operation was under-
taken soon after the illness developed
the appendix was found badly in-
flamed and partially punctured so
that peritonitis developed.
"The course of the illness was
satisfactory until last night, but as
often happens on the third day the
peritonitis became worse last evening
so that the president spent an uneasy
night.
"This morning his condition was
improved but was still serious."
President Ebert's family whose
members were summoned to the hos-
pital during the night, returned home
to the executive mansion early Thurs-
day but with the understanding they
would go to the hospital again Thurs-
day afternoon.
The president's condition early
Thursday afternoon was still very
serious.
While the patient was sleeping at
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was
reported that his heart action was
not so strong as the hospital attend-
ants hoped and there was much ap-
prehension about his condition. Dr.
Eber and the other physicians who
have assisted in treating the presi-
dent were to hold a conference at the
hospital at 4 p. m.

FARMER'S WIFE DRINKS POISON IN HOTEL, DIES

By Associated Press
Superior, Wis.—Philip Senn, 26-
year-old wife of a farmer residing near
Webster, drank poison in a hotel
room Wednesday night, dying shortly
afterwards. Mrs. Senn came here
Wednesday and was found by her
husband when he came to take her to
the theater. The husband had been
attending to some business affairs
which his wife had engaged a room
for the night. They had planned to
leave for Webster Thursday.
Neither police nor the husband
could give any reason for the wo-
man's act. She is the mother of
three children. At the hotel she
registered as Alice Lawton and signed
this name with her left hand, al-
though normally she is right-handed.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL TO REWARD WORLD ACES

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—President
Coolidge Thursday signed the bill
awarding distinguished service
medals to the army world fliers and
advancing them on the army promo-
tion list.

Democratic Members of Indiana Upper House of Assembly Leave State to Stage Strike

By Associated Press
Dayton, O.—The blanket warrant for
the arrest of the Democratic senators
of the Indiana general assembly who
boiled the legislature Wednesday and
came to Dayton, was served on all but
two members early Thursday morn-
ing.
Jerome Brown, mandated to take
the lawmakers back to the state house
and Indianapolis, said the men flatly
refused to acknowledge the instrument.
They challenged his authority. He
added, Senators Batt and King
were not served.

Mr. Brown said he was awaiting ad-
vice from Indianapolis and was un-
certain as to his next plans. He de-
clared, however, wherever the "run-
aways" went, he too, would go.
Minority Leader Cravens offered to
resign as a senator, but told Mr.
Brown that the senators would not
follow him back to Indiana.

Brown formally read the warrant to
Senators King and Batt whom he had
not served earlier in the morning.
As a result of the "strike" the In-
diana Senate was unable to pass on
bills for want of a quorum. The senate
consists of 50 members, 32 of which
are Republicans and 18 Democrats.
Thirty-four constitutes a quorum.

Two other members of the minority
were reported to be in Cincinnati
Wednesday. It was said by their fol-
lows that they probably would be in
Dayton some time Thursday. The
other two Democrats in the upper
chamber are ill in Indianapolis.

Democratic senators said they had
talked with the secretary of Governor
Donabey of Ohio and had been assured
they could not be arrested by Mr.
Brown. They were in hilarious mood
and greeted Mr. Brown with cheers
and applause upon his arrival. Every
effort was made to make the door-
keeper comfortable.

Most of the "strikers" appeared to
take the situation lightly. They in-
sisted, however, that they would re-
main away until after Mar. 9—the end
of the session—unless assurance is giv-
en that the bill in question will be
withdrawn. Dayton probably will be
their headquarters, they added. Among
those in Dayton is Walter S. Cham-
bers, chairman of the Indiana Demo-
cratic State committee. The Indiana
law provides that any legislator who
willfully prevents a quorum may be
arrested and fined \$1,000.

Indianapolis—Absence of 18 Demo-
cratic members from the senate
stopped legislative machinery in the
upper house of the Indiana General
Assembly Thursday. The Democrats
in a minority, but in sufficient
strength to break a quorum, fled
Wednesday in attempt to block action
on a seamy murder bill.
Republican senators met as usual
at 10 o'clock Thursday. Thus far Re-
publican have declined to talk of a
compromise on the germ-malaria bill
which the Democrats insist would
give their opponents strong advantage
in electing a congressman from the
second Indiana district now classed as
doubtful.

Chicago—Paulina Longworth, grand-
daughter of Theodore Roosevelt,
and not yet a month old, is going to
public school when she is old enough.
her mother, Alice Roosevelt Long-
worth, has decided.
If Paulina is ever going to be
snobbish she will have to wait until
she grows up, her mother plans.
Meanwhile Paulina and her mother
are getting along nicely at the hospi-
tal here where they will remain for a
short time.

PAULINA LONGWORTH WILL NOT BE SNOB, MOTHER SAYS

By Associated Press
Chicago—Paulina Longworth, grand-
daughter of Theodore Roosevelt,
and not yet a month old, is going to
public school when she is old enough.
her mother, Alice Roosevelt Long-
worth, has decided.
If Paulina is ever going to be
snobbish she will have to wait until
she grows up, her mother plans.
Meanwhile Paulina and her mother
are getting along nicely at the hospi-
tal here where they will remain for a
short time.

SURVEY SHOWS 83 VACANT FARMS IN WAUPACA-CO

By Associated Press
Waupaca—Eighty-three abandon-
ed farms were found by Emil Jorgensen,
federal farm census taker, in the
towns of Dayton and Farmington.
Waupaca county, comprising an area
of twelve miles north and south by
six miles east and west. The report,
submitted by Mr. Jorgensen to the
Washington, was so doubted that
Waupaca county authorities were re-
quested to substantiate it.

HOLD ASSISTANT CASHIER ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

By Associated Press
Prairie du Chien—Nordahl Peterson,
24, years old, assistant cashier of the
State Bank of Soldiers Grove, is under
arrest here in a warrant charging em-
bezzlement. The warrant was issued
Thursday morning. Peterson, accord-
ing to the district attorney, asked
that action be had as rapidly as pos-
sible. The amount involved is said to
be approximately \$12,000.

CAPITAL JOINS MOURNING FOR DEAD SENATOR

President and Mrs. Coolidge
Among Those Who Pay
Last Respects

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—President and
Mrs. Coolidge joined with members of
the senate and house and others high
in the official life of the nation to
pay last respects Thursday to Medill
McCormick, senior senator from Ill-
inois who died suddenly here Wednes-
day.

Funeral services at the home here
of Countess Eleanor Glyvock, formerly
Miss Eleanor Patterson of Chicago,
were arranged to permit the attend-
ance of friends and officials with
whom the Illinois senator was closely
associated in public life. The Rev. J.
J. Mulr, chaplain of the senate, was
chosen to conduct the services.
Accompanied by close relatives and
committees from the senate and house
the body was to leave here Thursday
afternoon for Chicago.

Both the senate and house ad-
journd Wednesday after his death to
the Illinois senator after his death had
been announced on the floor.

Chicago—Arrangements for the fun-
eral Friday of Senator Medill McCor-
mick were completed Thursday while
political leaders speculated on his suc-
cessor.

The obsequies will be conducted
from the Fourth Presbyterian church
to which the body will be taken im-
mediately on arrival here from Wash-
ington. The widow, Mrs. Ruth McCor-
mick, his brother, Col. Robert R. Mc-
Cormick, and friends and officials
from Washington will accompany it
here.

The Rev. H. A. Delzell, acting pas-
tor of the church, will officiate. After
the body will be entombed in Grace-
land cemetery, pending final burial at
Evanston, Ill.

Senator McCormick's death was con-
sidered in some quarters as likely to
have a far reaching effect on the Re-
publican factional disturbances in Il-
linois. For several years he had
headed the wing of the party opposed
to Governor Len Small and Senator
Eliot Charles S. Deneen, who de-
feated him for re-nomination.
Robert E. Crow, state attorney
here was considered likely to assume
leadership in Chicago with the down-
fall following dividing between Sen-
ator Eliot Deneen and Senator William
B. McKinley.

DENY GASPARRI INFLUENZA VICTIM; CONTRACTS COLD

Rome—Reports that Cardinal Gasparri
was ill from a slight attack of
influenza led inquiries in the vati-
can which elicited the information
that the papal secretary of state was
not suffering from influenza but
simply from a cold which did not
prevent him from being up and
about, receiving visitors and attend-
ing to the usual business of his office.
Thursday morning he had a long in-
terview with Pope Pius on current
matters.

Miss Rockefeller Will Wed Attorney

By Associated Press
New York—One of the world's
richest girls will step from her
parent's mansion into the mod-
est apartment of a young law-
yer when Miss Abby Rockefeller,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., and David
Merriweather Milton, Jr., are
married next May.
The standard of living they
will adopt after their marriage
will be set by his comparatively
small salary instead of by her
parents' millions, it was learned
Wednesday night with the an-
nouncement of their betrothal.
The engagement is the culmination
of a romance which started
in their childhood and grew dur-
ing the years their families were
neighbors at Pocantico Hills and
Soul Harbor, Me.

Last summer Miss Rockefeller
was arrested for speeding while
she was driving Mr. Milton's au-
tomobile. In this situation she
came to her rescue and defended
him in court, although he was
not then a member of the bar.
He championed her so ably
that she got a suspended sen-
tence.

Near Death Founder and Former Klan Emperor Injured



Colonel William J. Simmons, found-
er and former emperor of the Ku
Klux Klan, is near death from injuries
received in an automobile accident.

BARBER MEASURE TO PROTECT MEN IS VOTED DOWN

State Assembly Defeats Eugen-
ics Bill Proposed by
Mildred Barber

By Associated Press
Madison—The attempt of Miss
Mildred Barber, Madison assembly
woman, to widen the scope of the
Wisconsin eugenics law, was defeated
by the assembly, 68 to 28, Thursday.
That body voted the measure, which
would have required physical and
mental examination of women as well
as men before issuance of marriage
licenses, to indefinite postponement.
The adverse fate of the measure
was sealed when the assembly re-
fused, 72 to 24, to reconsider its
action.

Three amendments were rejected
before the vote on the measure. They
would have permitted chiropractors
and osteopaths to make the examina-
tions, as well as physicians, and
would have required only blood tests
in the case of women.

Miss Barber declared the measure
was intended to give the same pro-
tection to men contemplating mar-
riage that now is afforded to women
and to protect the public generally.
She said she had been told that about
40 per cent of the inmates of the
Wisconsin industrial home for girls
and about 20 per cent of the indus-
trial home for women were socially
deficient.

"I contend that an equal number
are out among the public at this
time," she declared. The assembly-
woman asserted that the objection
by women to physical examination
proposal was "false modesty."

CATTLE BREEDER OFFERS WOOD POSITION, REPORT

San Sebastian, Spain—Osborne C.
Wood, former American army officer
and son of Governor General Wood
of the Philippines, who came to San
Sebastian after leaving Biarritz,
France, early this week, left San
Sebastian two days ago intending to
go to Madrid and Barcelona, it was
understood. It is believed here that
he intends to sail from Barcelona for
the United States. It is reported
that while here he received a cable-
gram offering him a post with a
cattle breeding establishment with
headquarters in Buffalo.
When the former army officer quit
San Sebastian he left a letter for a
friend saying he intended to meet all
his obligations.

Admiral Gives Support To Mitchell In Probes

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The house air-
craft committee plunging into the air-
craft controversy again Thursday ex-
amined at length Rear Admiral Hilary
P. Jones, head of the navy gen-
eral board, and then voted to recall
Secretary Weeks Friday for question-
ing the army air service.
Admiral Jones defended the recent
report of the special navy board on
the comparative values of surface ves-
sels, submarines and aircraft and chal-
lenged criticism of the report made by
Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant
army air chief.
Admiral Jones testified that the two
1,400-pound non-explosive "shells"
were dropped from an airplane on the
battleship Washington, one of which

Break Records For Quick Work

FRENCH DEPUTIES DECIDE TO RAISE TAX ON TOURISTS

Paris—The chamber of
deputies has adopted the ar-
ticle in the revenue bill rais-
ing the fee for an identity
card, which all foreign vis-
itors intending to stay in
France more than a fort-
night must obtain within 48
hours of their arrival—from
10 francs to 60 plus supple-
mentary taxes of 8 and 4
francs for the department
and city of issue, respec-
tively, making the charge 72
francs in all.
The cards are valid for
three years, when they must
be renewed, and the fee for
renewal is fixed at 200 francs,
the object being to distin-
guish between more tourists
and more or less permanent
residents, who, it is felt,
ought to be asked to make a
contribution to the French
revenue.
Exception is made in the
cases of foreign students and
workmen, for whom the fee
is fixed at ten francs either
for issuance of the card or
renewal.

Measure Provides Distribution of Approximately \$15,- 000,000

DEPENDS ON ASSEMBLY

Four Amendments Favoring
Milwaukee Killed, Four
Are Adopted

By Associated Press
Madison—The administration high-
way bill carrying a distribution pro-
gram of approximately \$15,000,000
raised from automobile weight tax,
gasoline tax, and federal aid passed the
state senate Thursday with but one
dissenting vote, cast by Senator Mer-
ritt E. White, Winnetka.

The bill was rushed through to final
passage on suspension of the rules,
after the vote to engross and order to
a third reading had been taken. Be-
fore the final vote was had four
amendments were adopted and four
were voted down.

None of the amendments adopted
materially affect the bill, though give a
slight advantage to Milwaukee and one
would place cities of 39,000 in second
class in place of the original eligible
population basis of 40,000.

Three of the amendments rejected
were introduced by Senator J. A. Pad-
way, William Quick and Walter Pola-
kowski, Socialists, Milwaukee. All
would have benefited Milwaukee ma-
terially in the distribution program.
The Padway amendment would have
doubled the allowances now con-
templated for cities of the first class for
improvement of streets "connecting
state highways."

Senator Cashman, chairman of the
legislative joint highway committee,
made a strong plea for passage of the
bill without amendments claiming that any
amendment would tend to weaken the
bill and might torpedo the finest monu-
mental work of any legislature.

SOUGHT LOWER FEE

The other amendment voted down
was introduced by Senator W. A.
Titus, Fond du Lac, who sought to
reduce the automobile registration
fee contemplated under the bill to
\$10. Trucks, motorcycles and other
classes of cars were excepted. The
vote rejected the Titus amendment
was 24 to 9.

Never before in Wisconsin history
has a bill of such major importance
and with as much money involved
had such rapid progress through a
legislative body, according to Senator
Cashman.

The senate refused to order to en-
grossment and third reading of a
resolution by Senator Walter Polak-
owski for the creation of a state
printing plant. The vote by which
the resolution was killed was 14 to 15.
A motion to reconsider was lost 13
to 19. Senator O. H. Morris led
the fight which resulted in defeat of the
measure. He claimed the state would
have to spend \$500,000 to equip such
a plant. Senator Titus claimed the
scheme would throw a large number
of printers out of employment and
could not create a saving to the state.
Senator E. J. Reeds also opposed the
resolution. Senator Walter Hunt,
River Falls, supported it.

The highway measure now goes to
the assembly, where it probably will
be considered within the next few
days.

WHISKY CACHE NEW CLEW IN HI-JACKER SLAYINGS

By Associated Press
Kansas City—Discovery of a big
store of whiskey stolen recently con-
firmed Thursday into the police inves-
tigation of graft in the police depart-
ment. The investigation follows the
slaying last week of a patrolman, a
former patrolman, who were accused
of "hi-jacking" operations among
bootleggers.

Rich Richard Says:

WIT may work what
wishes want. And
people who use their
wits are letting the
Post-Crescent's Classi-
fied Ads satisfy their
wants—quickly and
profitably.

READ THEM TODAY!

ESCANABA WELL PLEASED WITH CITY MANAGER

Taxes Are Reduced and Important Improvements Have Been Made

ESCANABA, Mich.—Four more cities in the upper Michigan peninsula are now considering plans to change their municipal charters from the council plan to the city manager plan of city administration. Ironwood is shortly to vote upon the proposed change. In Iron Mountain the change has been considered at several meetings but no definite action to put the plan into effect has been taken. Bessemer also is considering the matter and Marquette is talking about it.

Marquette has a commission form of government, five councilmen being in control. In its charter is a provision which permits it to employ a manager whenever the councilmen so decide. Marquette was the first city in the upper peninsula to go on a commission charter.

In all, six cities in the upper peninsula have appointed city managers, while many more towns in the lower peninsula have adopted the manager charter. Michigan now leads the states in number of cities with city manager charters. In the upper peninsula, Sault Ste. Marie was the first to employ a manager. Others are Escanaba, Gladstone, Crystal Falls, Stambaugh and Kingsford, the latter is the new city which has sprung up around the Ford plant, just outside of Iron Mountain.

ESCANABA PLAN 3 YEARS OLD

It will be three years in March of this year that Escanaba changed its charter and three years next June 1 that City Manager Fred R. Harris left a state job in the public utility commission at Lansing to come in charge of the city's administration. There have been many changes in city affairs since that time and a good deal of progress recommends the new administration.

When the manager came here the city's finances were considerably involved. The bonded indebtedness had reached the limit and taxes could not be increased. The three city-owned utilities were elephants on the hands of the municipality, the electric light plant making a small profit, but the water and gas plants losing that and some more. Rates were so high that the users were limited. City improvements had been neglected and streets were in a deplorable condition and poorly lighted. The police department was demoralized and the town was wide open. On the whole Escanaba was quite a wild, frontier town.

Harris set to work by enforcing order. Delinquent policemen were dismissed in short order or resigned. Rukky young men, mostly former service men, were installed. "Go to it," was the watchword and the new police department did so. The old chief who had been helpless under existing political conditions, was told to enforce the law and was promised the moral support of the manager. Public gambling was stopped and disorderly houses suppressed. Pool-rooms and soft drink parlors were regulated and many of the 110 saloons then existing dropped out. Today the atmosphere about town is quite different. Lumberjacks no longer start out to deliberately whip a copper of two. They know it can't be done. Escanaba today is orderly, even more so than other cities up north.

In finances, the city is on a cash basis. Not a bond has been issued and all city work has been paid for in cash. The city had a bonded indebtedness of \$554,000 when the manager took charge. He started out to reduce this. He ordered local brokers to buy up city bonds that were outstanding. In the last three years \$120,000 of these were retired or bought up, so that the public debt today is much less. As fast as the remaining bonds mature they will be retired. There will be no refunding says the manager.

As for public improvements, there have been many more in the last three years than in 15 years before. Miles of streets have been paved. A boulevard lighting system was installed. The rates of the three public utilities were greatly reduced and by getting more users of gas, water and electric light each of the plants was put on a profit basis though the rates were lowered from 20 to 30 per cent. New parks were added, playgrounds opened, ice rinks and toboggan slides provided. Streets were watered in summer and cleared of snow in winter. Alleys were cleaned and the city's affairs generally put in order. Superfluous help was discharged in every city department and some departments were abolished entirely or consolidated with others. The bookkeeping of the city was simplified and less help is now required.

The health of the city was not neglected. A fight on goiter was opened in the public schools and treatments are now under way to cure old cases and to prevent new ones coming in. The work is being done under the direction of the health department and at public expense. The department also maintains public clinics for tubercular and mental troubles experts being brought in for that purpose.

TAX RATE GOING DOWN

As for taxes, they are going down. Today the rate is \$1.50 per thousand of assessed valuation less than three years ago. Taxes have been going down at the rate of about 50 cents per thousand a year. The city manager says that if he had not reduced the water, gas and electric rates he would have had enough surplus from the three plants to run the city without levying city taxes.

The city manager takes special pride in his police department. The policemen are young men of about 30 years. They take setting up exercises three times a week to keep fit. Pistol practice also is held weekly. And when necessary the policeman are sent to the Detroit police school to get the proper training.

Gas consumers have increased from

Whole World 'Chips In' To Furnish Your Dinner Table

When mother brings a can of corn from the store or serves sweet baked potatoes for supper her family doesn't think "Oh, this comes from the state where the tall corn grows" or "this is raised in New Jersey." To most people food is just food, something one can't do without and causes the mail to be a little heavier at the first of the month.

Lentils, used in soup like dry peas, never call to mind the Holy Land nor Egypt, yet that is their origin.

Spinach, recommended for those who are dieting in an effort to reduce, comes all the way to Appleton from California and Texas. That doesn't mean that it can't be raised in Wisconsin, but that most of it is shipped in from these states.

Olive oil, used for salad dressing and for dishes requiring oil, comes from Spain, Italy or France, and from these same countries come olives, stuffed, ripe and green. California also furnishes many of the olives sold in local stores.

Sardines are eaten by a great many people, but few people know whether they come from Russia, Norway, Portugal or the United States.

Teas come from China and Japan; coffee from South America; and spices from the Orient. Much vinegar is made in Michigan, especially the older variety, and England also manufactures much vinegar that is used here. Preserved ginger is furnished by Canton, China.

Wisconsin is the great cheese state and consequently most of the cheese consumed here is a native product, with the exception of the varieties that are imported from abroad, including Swiss and Roquefort.

Grapefruit and oranges, as well as many other fruits come from Florida and California. White cherries are a California product, while tomatoes are sent here from Indiana and California apples from Michigan and Washington and cantaloupes from Imperial Valley, California.

Most of the pineapples sold here are shipped from Honolulu. Strawberries, especially when out of season, come from Florida, and fresh vegetables are sent from Florida and Texas.

Wisconsin sends out more peas, corn and beans than any other state.

Some unusual wares found on the shelves of local stores are anchovies from France, Parmesan cheese from England, mushroom catsup from England, chutney from India, mint sauce from Ontario, Canada, hors d'oeuvre from France, pearl onions from Holland, rum and sherry sauce from Virginia and caviar from Russia.

Most of the salmon sold here comes from Washington and Alaska, nuts from the western states, codfish and 1,200 to 1,750, water users from 2,500 to 2,900 and electric light consumers from 3,400 to 3,700.

PEABODY ARRANGES TWO SERMON SERIES

Congregational Pastor Will Preach Lenten Lessons on Sundays and Fridays

The School of Jesus is the general theme for the series of lenten lessons which will be held at 4 o'clock each Friday afternoon from Feb. 27 to April 10 in First Congregational church, of which Dr. H. E. Peabody is pastor. Each service is to last 45 minutes. There also is to be a series of lenten sermons on Sunday morning, starting March 1 and continuing through to Easter, April 12.

Subjects for the Friday afternoon devotions are:

Feb. 27, A Real School—But Different; March 6, Methods of the School, Companionship; March 13, Methods of the School, Friendship; March 20, Methods of the School, Encouragement; March 27, The Authority of the Teacher; April 3, The Loyalty of the Disciple; April 10, Good Friday, The Lesson of the School.

The Sunday lenten sermons will be: March 1, The Great Adventure; March 8, Becoming Aware of God; March 15, Christian Prayer; March 22, Who is Jesus Christ? March 29, How Does the Suffering of Jesus Help Men? April 5, What is it for a Bad Man to believe on the Lord Jesus and Be Saved; April 12, Easter Sunday, Life After Death.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR NEW MAPS OF CITY STREETS

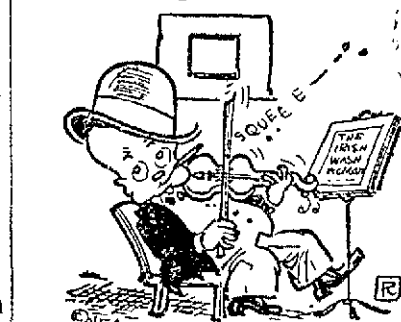
The change in a number of street names and all of the house numbers in Appleton has caused a heavy demand for street maps at the city hall. The engineering department has sold at least 200 of the pocket size maps.

A large street map is not yet available for the public. In place of that, a small map, size 14 by 17 inches, has been issued in blue print form and sold at 25 cents each. While it is too small to contain lot divisions and numbers, it has all the streets, including new ones, extended, it designates the streets by the new names, it gives the ward boundaries and also shows the location of the principal plats and additions and the various city parks.

Iran haddie from Massachusetts and Maine. In fact, there are few states or countries that are not represented in the grocery store.

LITTLE JOE

LOT OF YOUTHS DO STEP INTO THEIR FATHERS SHOES—WHEN HE GETS TIRED OF WEARING THEM



HORTONVILLE WOMAN WINS FREEDOM FROM HUSBAND

A judgment granting a divorce to Mrs. Gertrude Runge from her husband Charles Runge, both of Hortonville, was filed in municipal court Tuesday. Not having any children, Mrs. Runge was given permission to resume her maiden name, Miss Gertrude Thomas. Under the terms of the degree, she was awarded \$15 a month as alimony and also was allowed to retain the household goods. Mrs. Runge brought suit on various grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment, improper relations with another woman, and habitual drunkenness. The couple was married in Appleton in 1908. Attorney A. H. Krugmiller represented the plaintiff, while Keller and Keller represented the defendant.

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading prepared for Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Universal Saviors Read Lk. 3:1-6, Text: 3-6. And all flesh shall see the salvation of God. MEDITATION—Salvation through Christ for all men! This is the hope of the world. "Every fulfillment of a promise of God is the pledge of one to come." The good promises of the Gospel are never revoked. They are like springs on the dusty way. The saving of one soul through Christ is a promise of universal salvation. Christ's spirit is in the world, man's wilfulness alone stays the coming of the Kingdom.

"And the life was the light of men." And what did he not light up? His amazing rays streamed down the darkest ways of men and illumined the vast somber chambers of human circumstance. He lit up sin and showed its true color. He lit up sorrow and transfigured it. He lit up duty and gave it a new face. He lit up common work and glorified it. He lit up death and we could see through it. But above all, he lit up God, and the people that sat in darkness saw a great light."

PRAYER—Almighty God, thy love is our hope; thy Christ our salvation. Help thou our faith and teach us to pray as one great fellowship of believers. May our weaknesses be perfected in thy strength. Amen. (Copyright, 1925—F. L. Fasley.)

Dizzy? Depressed? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative

Breath Bad? Stomach Upset? Bowels are Inactive!

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Constipation, Headache, Biliousness

The End -- The Finish

Saturday Feb. 28 Marks THE END OF OUR SENSATIONAL SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE

If you haven't taken advantage of it, do so at once. It means dollars in your pocket.

Choice of Any of Our Highest Grade SUITS or OVERCOATS \$18.75

Appleton Clothing & Shoe Company

329 W. College Ave.

Tall Men-Short Men or Any Man

feels better in clothes made for him and when they cost no more why not?

CAHILL THE TAILOR

EAT CHICKEN DINNER 10c

A DELICIOUS NEW CONFECTION. IT SATISFIES EVERY CANDY TASTE. ASK FOR IT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE.

QUALITY IN PHOTOGRAPHS

The DONNER Studio

228-230 E. College Ave. Phone 1867 Appleton, Wis.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

125 New Spring Hats

(Just Arrived From New York)

Your Choice \$2.75

760 College Ave. KISS' Appleton, Wis.

You Furnish The Knife, Fork and Spoon

And we will furnish the food that you like—groceries that add much to the enjoyment of your meal.

Scheil Brothers Grocery can give you green groceries and fruit in season and out of season—the greatest variety of the choicest things are found here. And prompt, efficient delivery service is just one more reason why this is the grocery store among many.

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200

CITIZENSHIP EXAMINER WANTS TO MEET ALIENS

George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, will be at the office of Harry A. Shannon, clerk of courts, courthouse, on Saturday, Mar. 7, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon to assist applicants who desire to fill petitions for the June hearing. As petitions must be on file 90 days before the hearing, this will be the last opportunity to meet the examiner in order to file the petitions.

CHICAGO ALUMNI WANT TO FORM ORGANIZATION HERE

Appleton alumni of the University of Chicago have been invited to a dinner at Hotel Atherton, Oshkosh, Saturday for the purpose of assisting in the organization of an alumni association for this section of the state.

Alumni of the university, which now also includes the Rush Medical school, have been active in this direction for some time, and predict a large attendance. Any person who has matriculated for six weeks or more is invited to attend. Miss Laura M. Johnston of the Oshkosh normal school is receiving the reservations.

One Would Never Imagine

that our limousine type ambulance was anything except a fine big sedan or limousine. And for this reason it does not attract the curious crowd of on-lookers that always gathers to stare whenever the old type ambulance stops.

Our limousine type ambulance has all the comforts and conveniences of the old type ambulance, and many new and improved facilities as well.

Beyer's Funeral Home

"Superior Service"
Onieda at Franklin St.
Phone 583

Why we selected The Aerobell for our customers

OUR customers deserve the best. That is why we selected The Aerobell for you.

It is as well built as it is good looking—even to the smallest hidden detail. It has been built to last you a lifetime.

THE Aerobell is noted for the efficient way that it washes all fabrics spotlessly clean—quickly and without injury to the most delicate fabrics. It is simple and convenient to use. It conserves your time and strength on washday.

Twelve of the mechanical features that help make The Aerobell today's outstanding Washer

1. Completely enclosed mechanism.
2. Three year lubrication system.
3. Silent worm and worm gear drive.
4. Automatic safety switch.
5. End mounted 1/2 H. P. motor.
6. Simplified wringer reverse mechanism.
7. Rigid frame construction.
8. Extra heavy copper tub.
9. Double reversible drain board.
10. Aerobell two-cup washing action.
11. Non-removable vacuum cups.
12. Durable non-plated plunger rod.

Call us for a free demonstration in your home Credit terms may be arranged

SEE THE CUT-A-WAY CHASSIS WORKING IN OUR WINDOW

Fox River Hardware Co.

636 APPLETON STREET

The Aerobell

Electric Vacuum Clothes Washer

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 44. No. 222.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
JAN. 1, 1900.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower London Guarantee Bldg.
New York City, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-
publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

THE "ADMINISTRATION" TAX BILL

Tax revision at Madison has become a
repetition of the farce of two years ago.
As was the case then, the radicals in the
legislature are determined to show no
consideration for industry or the rights of
those taxed. They may or may not be
able to agree among themselves as to just
how much harder they will hit business
and the taxpayer. The attitude of Gov-
ernor Blaine is obscure. If he really wants
tax revision upward he is keeping his
counsel as to the form in which he will ap-
prove it.

It has been assumed that the bill yester-
day reported favorably by the senate
finance committee, which repeals the per-
sonal property offset, places a franchise
tax of 4 per cent on corporations and a
double tax on dividends, and which in-
creases the burden on taxpayers by ap-
proximately \$5,000,000 annually, was the
administration measure. The im-
pression seems to be the correct one, and
yet some queer things came to light this
week. According to a Madison report,
Attorney Olbrich, who has represented
the governor at the public hearings, in-
timated that the tax bill is not an admin-
istration measure. He is said to have placed
the responsibility for its origin on the
state tax commission, but immediately
Judge Rosa of the commission denied that
the bill had emanated from the commis-
sion, declaring he had nothing to do with
drawing it, in fact had never read but
one paragraph of it, and disapproved the
bill. Another report is that the measure
was drawn by a California "tax expert."
Just where it came from no one seems to
know, and the authors thus far have not
seen fit to acknowledge its parentage.

This is characteristic of the handling of
the tax question during the last two
years. There has been a want of frank-
ness and of policy. The result was a lot
of half-baked proposals from various
quarters, with the governor in the back-
ground asserting that income taxation
must be increased and property taxes de-
creased.

Since in the neighborhood of 95 per
cent of all property taxes in Wisconsin
are levied by local taxing units for local
purposes, over which the state has no con-
trol, there can be no direct reduction of
such taxes by legislative action no matter
what kind of a tax bill is passed. The
percentage of the proposed increase in in-
come taxes which goes to the state makes
it impossible for local taxing units, that is
cities, towns and counties, to reduce prop-
erty taxes, hence there can be no appre-
ciable relief to the general property tax-
payer. To the very small taxpayer, in-
cluding the farmer, it has been figured
that on the average it would not reduce
taxes more than \$2 or \$3 a year, where-
as it would increase taxes heavily to the
manufacturer and merchant. In some
cases it would double income taxes. The
merchant or manufacturer, to continue in
business, would have to increase his prices
to the consumer in order to meet this ad-
ded overhead, and it should be kept in
mind that the latter is in competition with
industries in surrounding states which
pay no income tax and are not so heavily
taxed in other ways.

All of these facts mean nothing, how-
ever, to the legislators who look with a
jealous or hostile eye upon every form of
business that has been successful or is
struggling to be successful. They are ob-
sessed with one idea and that is to penal-
ize enterprise, forgetful that in so doing

they are penalizing all who are dependent
upon industry.

New York state has voted a cut of 25
per cent in income taxes, which were al-
ready below those in Wisconsin. Does
this mean anything to Wisconsin legisla-
tors?

The state of Michigan has rejected the
income tax. Does this mean anything to
Wisconsin legislators?

Some of our surrounding states, indus-
trially competitive, levy no income tax
and others only a very small one. Do
such facts mean anything to our legisla-
tors?

The state treasury has a surplus of
some \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, yet
it is proposed to increase taxes by some-
thing like \$5,000,000 annually, a large
portion of which is to go to the state. Does
the inconsistency of this action come
home to the legislators?

Local taxing units are not aided by the
additional income tax. Local taxes would
not be reduced a dollar by this makeshift
legislation.

The administration of affairs in this
state is notoriously extravagant. It is
true of all states and has been markedly
so since the war. Everywhere there has
been extravagance and waste, and it has
run into the millions of dollars in this
state. Are the legislators concerned about
stopping this waste and extravagance?

President Coolidge the other day said
that the expenditures of the federal gov-
ernment had been reduced by \$2,000,-
000,000 annually in the last three years.
If the federal government with all its war
obligations can cut expenditures by \$2,-
000,000,000 annually, certainly the
state of Wisconsin can cut its government
costs by the same number in millions. But
the legislators are not interested in this.

The policy of the federal government
is economy and reduced taxes. It is mak-
ing this policy a reality. The need of
economy and reduced taxes is nationwide,
and it goes into every state. It applies
with special force to Wisconsin, because
our expenses of government are high and
our taxes at the top of the list of all the
states.

If general property taxes in Wisconsin
are to be reduced and home and farm own-
ers benefited, it must come through a cur-
tailment of local along with state expendi-
tures. These heavy expenditures cannot
go on and the load of carrying them put
entirely onto manufacturing, merchandis-
ing and productive enterprise. There has
got to be a stop somewhere in spending.
If general property is taxed too heavily,
so is productive industry. The rule works
both ways. The right thing, the business-
like thing, the helpful and the common-
sense thing for the legislature of Wiscon-
sin to do is to reduce taxes by following
the example of New York and cutting in-
come taxes 25 per cent, and then demand-
ing of administrative departments the
budgeting of accounts and reduction of
state expenditures all along the
line. That would be tax legisla-
tion worth something to every person in
the state, rich and poor, high and low. It
would be a pattern for cities and counties
to follow, and reduce property taxes by
practicing local economy. It would con-
tribute more to the prosperity of all, mer-
chant and manufacturer, farmer and
wage-earner, than anything the state
could do.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

DAWN.
THE sunrise announces another night gone and
all of the world comes to life. There's much to
be done with the coming of dawn that
brings with it good things and strife.
Just how does the average day look to you, friend,
when you've napped out of bed and are dressing?
Your mind starts to work and, just what is its
trend, a gloomy outlook or a blessing?
A great deal depends on the day just before. Did
you finish the work that you started? What else
left over means just that much more for a new day,
one that day's departed.
The game you should play isn't just to get by
but to do every bit that you can. A lot is accom-
plished by people who try. It's true of a woman
or man.
Tomorrow is the day you can rest the thought out
by getting today's work all through. And then
when you rise in the morning, no doubt, the dawn
will look brighter to you.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.)

Some men talk so much they are effeminate
A sheik is a man whose coat lapels wear out first
A philosopher is one who can be modern with a
clear conscience
Two can either live on love or soak their old love
letters in water and pill it for druggs
It is better to have had a platonic friendship
than never to have loved at all
Once asbestos curtains were in case the theater
caught fire, now in case the show is too hot
There are many arguments in favor of inde-
cency, the best two being an old bachelor and an
old maid.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

FREE HEALTH.
What with welfare clinics, health centers, school
dentists, medical inspectors, child hygiene clinics,
prenatal clinics, workmen's compensation, depart-
ment store dispensaries, factory hospitals, visiting
nurses and seventeen varieties of social service
workers, this bit of satire by Secretary Bryant of
the Maine Medical Association is opposite:
The Free Road to Health.

"The prenatal clinic cares for the expected
child and guides it into a hostile world. It is
revealed into the motherly lap of the baby
welfare clinic and tenderly cared for. It receives
its nourishment from a warm and hygienic bot-
tle prepared in the baby milk laboratory. Its
torturing steps are guided by the helping hand
of the child welfare society. In due time the
child enters school, where he is welcomed on the
threshold by the school nurse and intro-
duced to three school physicians. He is vaccinated
against smallpox, inoculated against typhoid,
is given the Schick test and made immune to
diphtheria. His teeth are looked over at the
dental clinic, and his tonsils and adenoids are
removed at the hospital out patient department.
His eyes are examined and fitted with glasses.
Thus equipped and prepared he at once starts
to do his health chores. Found underweight he
enjoys for a time the luxury of the open air
and nurse of the Anti-Tuberculosis association.
Thus he is guided through school and may
even take a chance at college. If he escapes
here for a moment from his guardians and falls
into evil ways there are free clinics provided
for even these emergencies.

"Safely passing his health inspection and eu-
genic society examination he enters wedlock.
In due time his wife begins attending a mater-
nal welfare clinic. His health is now guarded by
the periodic health examination provided by his
life insurance company. At work he is looked
after by the industrial nurse and prescribed for
by the plant physician. If sick at home he has
the care of the visiting nurse and the social
worker. His future is provided for by industrial
insurance and an estate pension. In his de-
clining years he enters a rest home for the
aged. His pillow at last is smoothed by the in-
stitution attendant and his room brightened by
the home visitor. A burial society arranges the
funeral. At last he lies at peace after a long
and easy journey along the free health road.
A high ideal to strive for, and a pleasant jour-
ney—we wish him well."

Should any of the free services elude him at any
point along the way, he writes to his newspaper
medical contributor for some free advice.

Dr. Eugene Kelley, state commissioner of health
of Massachusetts, says you must take the R out
of free health and place hygiene on a fee basis. There
is little danger of any serious reform like that, I
think. We doctors are too eager to give our service
free. And as the great charity drives are man-
aged nowadays the doctors are counted on to con-
tinue to give their blood without price.

Not only in the all embracing field of public
health service do the doctors serve free or for a
beggary pittance, but in many cases they carry
the unwarranted kindness into private practice.
For example, a pair of dear old doctors referred
to in the following letter to parents of boys in a
private school:

"No expense will be incurred in having this
work (the Schick test and toxin antitoxin im-
munization) done, as two physicians, Drs. Fish
and Lobster (let us call them), have generously
offered their services and the material will be
furnished by the state department of health."
And these were parents of the well to do class
who could afford the luxury of a private school
for their young 'uns. No doubt a good share of them
accepted the charity at that. An offer of free cloth-
ing or food might have offended them, but free
medical services are always welcomed.

It almost seems as though the doctors were so re-
spondent that we have to coax people to take it.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO.
Thursday, March 1, 1900.

A daughter was born this week to Dr. and Mrs.
Reformund.
Roger Scholl was engaged as day stamper at the
postoffice. Herman Frank, who held that position
for some time, was to be the new night clerk. The
postoffice was expecting word that the new rural
free delivery was to go into effect.

Successful candidates of Third ward high school
for the declamatory contest at Neenah March 20
were Meta Erling Willard VanHeuklon, Bessie
Kuehmeted and Lev Erling.

Marriage license was issued yesterday to Daniel
Galsheen and Cora Ruppert, town of Elkhorn.
Otto Zuchko of this city and Fred Beal, middle-
weight champion of Wisconsin, were to have a
wrestling match that evening at the armory.

Prize winners at the final game for the season of
the E. S. Schaffkopf club yesterday were Mrs. C. A.
Green and Mrs. David Reese. The hostess was Mrs.
W. J. Baker. Each guest was presented with a sou-
venir spoon.

Harry Stroebbe, who had been sick with rheuma-
tism for two weeks, was able to get out again.
Frank Kingsford, announced that he would open
a new barber shop in the opera house block.

Members of the Epworth league were invited to a
meeting at Oakbrook Friday evening. A special in-
tourban car was chartered for the trip.

TEN YEARS AGO.
Thursday, Feb. 25, 1915.

Eleven ships had been sunk and three others
were missing since the Germans established their
naval blockade of the English coast.

John H. Fiedler announced his campaign for su-
pervisor in the Sixth ward.

Talks were to be given by laymen Sunday eve-
nings at the Methodist church during Lent. Among
the speakers scheduled were: Prof. J. S. Custer,
Timor Abrahamson, Albert Franke and Judson G.
Rosenbush.

Harry Silvester, who was at Chattanooga, Tenn.,
to engage in baseball, was robbed of a number of
articles when his room was burglarized, according
to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick left this
morning for New York City to spend about ten
days.

Christian Torch, 89, died yesterday noon. The
funeral was to be held from the residence on Dur-
ham at 4.

The Guardians of Liberty were understood to
have filed a damage suit of \$10,000 against Mayor
August Knappel, Chief of Police George, City At-
torney Hyman and Police officers Schreck, Vaughn
and Holgren. The suit was the outgrowth of a re-
cent article in which William Brandon was pre-
sented from delivering an address at the armory
and Oak Fellow hall.

Love makes the world go around when it should
be asleep.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

WHO THE HECK SENT THIS?
Dear Rollo. Please insert the fol-
lowing ad: "Finder of a double five
domino which was lost between the
Northern Hospital and Outagamie
County Asylum may have the com-
plete set by calling on L. B. Room
8, Ward 2, at the above noted asy-
lum." You may go fifty-fifty with
the finder of that domino to pay for
publication and send me a copy of
the issue in which the above adver-
tisement appears as "evidence of good
faith" or as a receipt.
A Reader.

There's a liberal offer. He wants
to give us one side of the domino.

The weather prophets have never
been able to interpret clearly the
message of the groundhog, which
either did or did not see his shadow
on the second of this month. Now
the problem is all balled up again
down Solon Springs way where a
grasshopper is reported to have come
out and seen its tracks in the snow.

With lent on, it's lucky for our dog
Fido he is not a Christian. By the
way, what's the price of eggs any-
way?

A rural teacher last week received
the following "Dear Teacher. Please
excuse Mary's absence. Her head
was bad all morning, but it worked
off during the afternoon."

We know a man who has a hot
head, cold feet, a freezing stare and
a lukewarm heart.

There is no happy medium between
a bonehead and a soft head, for to be
neutral is to be mediocre, says Chick-
en Patty.

Better wear out all your old shirts
now before the weather gets warm
enough to make you leave off your
coat.

This sudden cold snap Thursday
morning was a good thing to head off
that attack of spring fever.

The Wisconsin legislature has de-
clared in favor of the child labor
amendment. The schoolboy wonders
if his teacher has heard about it. He
also wonders if its fair to make him
work in the vocational school.

Up to this date we haven't heard a
word from the Mackville corn prognos-
ticator that this year's corn crop will
be a failure.

One wouldn't mind seeing "North
of 36" the first three days of this
week, but after this fresh cold snap,
let's have "Dante's Inferno," or
"South of 25" at least.

Dear Rollo:
The guy that made that dirty re-
mark about my personal appearance
the other day in your column insulted
me deeply. Oh no, not by what he
said about me, but he signed his
name "Dip Genes." Surely he could
see it without a lantern!"
Dot Dash Dave.

And to conclude this little column
"uel, allow us to add that the villain
is still pursuing—the moustache.
ROLLO

Standard In
Auto Plates
Crying Need

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—The hit and run
game as played by reckless automo-
bile drivers has become such a serious
phase of the problem of traffic con-
trol that it is receiving the attention
of municipal, state and federal authori-
ties. More drastic laws and regu-
lations are being considered and enac-
ted, courts are imposing more severe
penalties upon apprehended and con-
victed offenders, and ways and means
are being devised to make it more dif-
ficult to play the game and get away
with it.

Under the last head comes a propo-
sal to standardize license plates of
motor vehicles, advanced by the divi-
sion of simplified practice of the depart-
ment of commerce after a survey sug-
gested by Secretary Hoover's national
conference on street and highway
safety.

The hit and run motorist is the one
responsible for an accident to a pe-
destrian or another vehicle who speeds
away from the scene and fails to re-
port the affairs to the police, hoping
that he may escape being held to ac-
count either for damages or for vio-
lating traffic regulations. The game,
if it can be called such, is universally
condemned as the most detestable that
is played by traffic offenders. Police
data indicate that it is most frequent-
ly played by drivers who have put al-
cohol into their own radiators rather
than into the radiators of their cars,
or by drivers of automobiles and
trucks that are being used in the boot-
legging industry. Whisky, gin or
moonshine, as a rule, figure directly
or indirectly in these offenses.

UNIFORMITY ESSENTIAL
Were all license plates of the same
size, bearing figures and lettering
easily read, located in the same po-
sitions front and rear of all cars, and
properly illuminated at night, it is be-
lieved that there would be far fewer
of the offenses denounced as dastardly
by

"There is no question that as the
detection of traffic rule breakers be-
comes easier and the need for such
detection decreases," says the report
of R. M. Hudson, chief of the division
of simplified practice of the depart-
ment of commerce. "Therefore, so
far as the standardization of the li-
cense plate and its correlated features
contributes to making identification
quicker and more accurate, it contrib-
utes to safety. Since safety is today
the paramount issue in motor traffic,
plate standardization ought to be thor-
oughly considered with regard to its
value in that direction by all the in-
terests involved."

THE REPORT points out that no part
of the motor car is given less attention
or more abuse than the license plate,
its location and its illumination, and
that the plates range in dimensions
from 8 to 20 inches long and from 4
to 6 inches wide, with punchings
which in but two-thirds of the states
fit the slots provided. They offer no
uniformity in the size of numbers,
the spacing of digits, or the position
and location of state initials, or of the
year of issue. These variations, as
well as those of color schemes and ma-
terials used, make an additional cost
to the states which must buy almost
20,000,000 plates annually to care for
the registration.

EAST TO ERR
The existing variations, says Mr.
Hudson, cannot but cause difficulty
to those whose duty it is to scruti-
nize licenses on passing cars. The fre-
quency of the traffic, its speed, visibil-
ity afforded by the weather, etc., all
make accurate observation extremely
difficult.

"The increasing number of hit and
run cases makes imperative easier and

Your last year's hat
belongs with last year's
license plates

The highway department changes the colors on
you every year—and now the manufacturers
of men's hats are getting smart too.

This Spring's shapes so different that a 1924
block can be spotted two blocks away—
even by an amateur.

Don't let another day pass and find you
passing the Hat.

The choicest here—includes your choice.

SPRING HATS
\$5 to \$7.50
THE NEW CAPS
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

more rapid identification of offending
motorists. Eye witnesses at best are
prone to err in their testimony. With
49 different systems of making, what
chance has the man in the street to
become so expert that he can immedi-
ately identify the issuing state and
number?"

Numerous traffic and police au-
thorities have advised the experts on
simplified practice that they favor the
larger size tags or plates, and are of
the opinion that the time has come for
the careful study of the spacing of
numbers, and other features of the
plates, to the end that the most easily
read may be adopted throughout the
country.

As to the question of color it is
stated that war time experience in
camouflage demonstrated that the vi-
sibility of certain colors is so uncertain
as to bar them from choice for license
tags, this being due in some cases to
their "disappearing" quickly under a
film of dust, or on a cloudy day, or
in other cases to quick fading because
of the effect of sun, water and dust
upon the pigments.

Standard location of front and rear
license plates is strongly favored by
many traffic authorities as well as
vehicle manufacturers, says Mr. Hud-
son. Improved visibility for the traf-
fic officer, better protection for the
motorist, and greater attention by the
manufacturer to adequate illumination
for night-visibility would follow the
adoption of such a standard location.
Safety in this respect, it is suggested
may yet call for front plate illumina-
tion.

The standardization report has been
sent to motor vehicle manufacturers,
police chiefs, traffic and other authori-
ties, as well as to motor clubs, auto-
mobile manufacturers and organiza-
tions interested in greater safety on
the highways. Careful study of the
question and cooperative action by
all concerned are urged.

Eskimos are very fond of tea and
will travel hundreds of miles to get it.

Goldfish, if left alone in a pond will
revert to their natural color, which is
a dingy brownish silver.

Unusual People

SETS WELCOME GARDENS

August Karlson has been Boston's
official garden artist for the past 35
years. His job has been designing
floral emblems on the public garden
lawns to welcome visitors. He knows
the emblems of most every society
and organization in the country, hav-
ing reproduced them in flowers at
least once.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent, Information Bu-
reau, Editor, Frederic J. Haskin, Editor,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical,
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Give your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In what country was the Bat-
tle of Waterloo fought? D. B.
A. It was fought in Belgium on a
field not far from Brussels.
Q. Which States lead in pecan
growing? C. S.
A. Texas leads in number of bear-
ing trees and size of crop. Georgia
and Oklahoma rank second and third
in number of bearing trees, but in
size of crop Oklahoma outranks
Georgia.
Q. Did Henry VIII have six wives
or eight wives? M. W. P.
A. Henry VIII of England had
six wives. They were Katherine of
Aragon, died 1536; Anne Boleyn, ex-
ecuted 1536; Jane Seymour, died 1537;
Anne of Cleves, divorced 1540; Kath-
arine Howard, executed 1542; and
Katherine Parr, survived her hus-
band.
Q. Were there any Jews in the
company that came over on the May-
flower? N. J.
A. All the passengers on the May-
flower were Gentiles.
Q. Please give correct pronoun-
ciation for Hough, the name of the
writer. D. S. K.
A. The name of the late Emerson
Hough is pronounced as if spelled
Huff.
Q. Please give some data about peac-
ocks? L. C. R.
A. The common peafowl is the best
known variety of peafowl and has
a beautiful plumage. Peafowls are
kept largely for ornament. They are
quite domestic in their habits and re-
quire care and management and feeding is
similar to that of turkeys and turkey
poults. Peafowls forage widely and
only need extra feed during winter and
when rearing their young. If they
have a good range from 1 to 5 peacocks
will pair with one peacock and
usually hide their eggs in a secluded
spot. Their eggs may be taken from
the nest and hatched under turkey
hens or common fowls or left to be
reared by the peafowl. The young are
rather difficult to raise under domesti-
cation unless they are given consid-
erable care and attention. Peafowls
thrive much better in southern climates
than where the winters are cold.
The period of incubation is 28 days,
the same as for turkey eggs.



Eastern Star Honors Its State Patron

Crowd of 300 Attends Banquet and Program for W. E. Smith and Grand Lodge

More than 300 persons attended the banquet given by Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic temple Wednesday in honor of W. E. Smith of Appleton, grand patron of the Wisconsin grand chapter of the order. Almost all of the officers of the state grand lodge were present, together with leading officers of chapters in neighboring cities. Formal greetings were extended at the regular session and a program of music, talks and readings followed.

A grand march was held from the social hall to the banquet room, headed by Mr. Smith and other grand lodge officers, who were seated at a special table. The serving was in charge of a committee of 22 headed by Miss Lydia Wittuhn. Decorations were prettily arranged with Eastern Star emblems on each table, worked out in colors, and with candles of colors to match the star points. Orchestra music was furnished during the serving. Each woman of the grand lodge was presented with a corsage bouquet and each man with a boutonniere.

RECEIVED BY MATRONS
Guests were received as they entered the temple by a reception committee consisting of past matrons of Fidelity chapter. They were: Miss Ada Myers, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, Miss Mabel Wolter, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. W. F. Winsey and Mrs. Fern Meyer.

The throng adjourned to the main lodge hall after the dinner was served. A dramatic prayer from the ritual was conducted by a group of boys from the Order of DeMolay and the lodge then opened in regular session with Mrs. Fred Poppe, worthy matron, presiding.

A preliminary program accompanied the introduction of the state grand patron, Mrs. Estelle Tinker of Eau Claire. A floral march was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, with eight young women taking part. They formed an aisle through which Mrs. Tinker passed to the platform, and suspended roses in an arch over her head as she passed through the throng. These were gathered and presented to the grand matron as a bouquet.

SMITH INTRODUCED
Mr. Smith then was introduced as grand patron and welcomed by the lodge. The other grand officers were presented one by one and the group introduced:

Mrs. Gertrude Parkinson, Madison, grand associate matron; Mrs. Helen Laflin, Milwaukee, grand secretary; Mrs. Clara Piper, Kenosha, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Watson, Fond du Lac, associate conductress; Mrs. May Grimshaw, Elroy, lecturer; Mrs. Emma Turner, Spooner, marshal; Miss Hilda Dennis, Waterloo, Ada; Mrs. Rella Sebold, Manawa, Ruth; Mrs. Anna Rohrer, Alcona, Electa; Mrs. Emma Walker, Plainfield, warder.

Others likewise introduced were: Mrs. Ethel Chellis, Madison, past grand matron; J. B. Delbridge, Kaukauna, past grand patron; Mrs. Laura Schultz, Neenah, past grand Ruth; Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Appleton, past grand warder. Practice all of these persons gave talks. Other delegations present included officers from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, New London, Waupaca, Clintonville and Manawa.

Entertainment numbers included three solos by Mrs. Marie L. Boehm, whose encore was an original song dedicated to "Bill" Smith, three vocal selections by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. C. E. Reineck and Mrs. A. H. Millen, piano selections by Mrs. John Farwell, Kaukauna, who accompanied the music of a photograph, and readings by Mrs. Gertrude Parkinson, Madison.

The arrangements for the gathering were in charge of Mrs. Fred Poppe, matron of the lodge, and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, past matron.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies of the Baptist church will give a supper at 6:30 Thursday evening as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis. They are leaving soon for Maine, where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. Schwerke was in charge of the devotional service at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon. The service was followed by a social.

A cafeteria dinner will be given by Circles Nos. 3, 4 and 7, from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Friday evening in Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn is captain of Circle No. 3, Mrs. Margaret DeLong of Circle 4 and Mrs. J. H. Tippett of No. 7.

Social Calendar For Friday

- 2:30 Circle No. 10 of Methodist Episcopal church, with Mrs. George Jackson, 1020 E. Eldorado-st.
- 2:45 Over the Teacups club, with Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 707 E. College ave.
- 7:15 Olive Branch and Branch No. 485 of the Aid Association of Lutheran, joint meeting.
- 7:30 Odd Fellows, Appleton campus, Odd Fellow hall.
- 8:00 Art Lecture course, Peabody hall.
- 8:00 Equitable Fraternal union, Gil Myse hall.

Honored



W. E. SMITH

Masons Confer Degrees At 50th Jubilee Party

More than 175 Masons attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Appleton Masonic chapter No. 47 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Festivities started with a banquet in the dining hall at 6:30 after which the lodge met in regular session to witness the conferring of the Royal Arch degree on a class of candidates. Darling chapter No. 20 of Fond du Lac exemplified the work. The Fond du Lac chapter was represented by 45 members and several other lodges of the Fox river valley were well represented.

Dr. J. A. Holmes delivered the address of the evening. Other talks were given by E. T. Worthing of Fond du Lac, who presented a gavel to William Rookes, member of the chapter, Charles Marston, the oldest living member of the chapter, Charles Sheldon, the oldest living high priest of the chapter.

PARTIES

Mrs. Joseph Kox entertained a group of friends at an informal party at her home 460 Atlantic-st. Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Miss Lucille Klinko, W. Carver-st. was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening at a masquerade party. Dancing and dice furnished entertainment. Prizes at dice were awarded to Miss Gladys Kranhold and Henry Stoegebauer.

Mrs. Charles Wandke, 1002 N. Union-st. entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. Walter Yandrey and Mrs. Harry Schultz won prizes at schafkopf. Among the guests were Mrs. Albert Brandt, Mrs. Joseph Hebel, Mrs. Otto Kasten, Mrs. Orville Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Schmitt, Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. George Wegand, Mrs. Herbert Yandrey and Mrs. Walter Yandrey.

Mrs. H. Nabfeldt, 22 Sherman-pl. entertained 13 friends at a masquerade party Tuesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Miss Olga Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago-st. were surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary. Each person was presented with a bouquet of crepe-paper sweet peas made by Mrs. Oscar Looper. Cards and dice furnished entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Ervin Klevenow and Emil Hoffman. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klevenow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Looper.

Mrs. Melvin Grootemont entertained ten of her friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home at 912 N. Richmond-st.

Mrs. William J. Butz entertained 12 friends at a card party at her home, 911 N. Ell-st. Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Hubert of Kaukauna, and Mrs. G. R. Schwerke.

Mrs. J. Grootemont and Mrs. W. Kurz won prizes at bridge at a meeting of the ladies Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. They will be hostesses at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay of Manawa entertained a number of friends in the blue room of Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Their guests were Mrs. Estelle Tinker of Eau Claire, grand matron of the grand chapter of Eastern Star, Mrs. May Grimshaw of Elroy, grand lecturer; Mrs. Rella Sebold of Manawa, grand Ruth; Mrs. Lillian Wolf of Manawa.

Your child—should have the right candy

Scientists now agree that it is far better to let children have the right kind of candy regularly. Then they are less inclined to over-eat. The active growing bodies of little folks need sugar to replace the energy they burn up so quickly in play. You can find no more ideal candy for children than Life Savers—the mints with the hole. Youngsters like these china-hard circles of pure goodness. They eat them slowly because they are hard; also, because they love the wonderful flavors and want them to last longer.

Life Savers

Peppermint, Wint-o-green, Cinnamon, Lic-o-ri-c, Cl-o-v-e, and Vi-o-let

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st. visited their sons Willard and Norbert of St. Norbert at DePere college Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas returned from Chicago, where they spent several days.

Miss Martha Wilson who is employed in Appleton has been called to her home in Berlin by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Gib Horst returned Wednesday night from a trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Sylvia Ruppert of Shawano, visited friends in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Ira E. Kimball and son Junior, 621 N. Superior-st. returned home Wednesday after a visit of five days in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Schlegel left for a business trip to Chicago.

Earl Hillig of Black Creek, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

L. D. Fint of Milwaukee, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

W. P. Collier of Oshkosh, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

Carl Fredericks of Oshkosh, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

C. H. Benton of Milwaukee, is spending a week in Appleton on business.

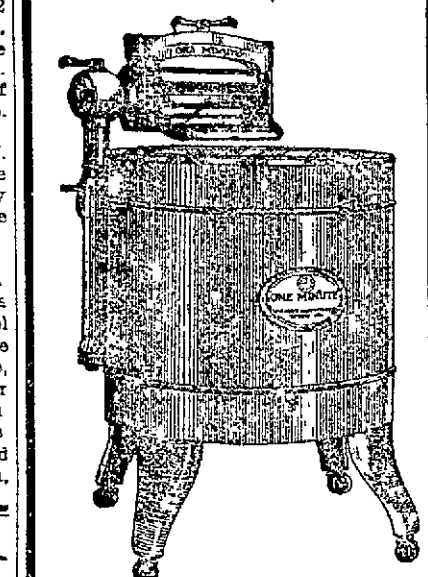
Mrs. Thomas Long is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the last few days.

Mrs. C. M. Brans, Mrs. R. F. Tomps and daughter Anne, were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. George Jackson, E. Vine-st.

George Kroner of Kaukauna is spending several weeks in Appleton. C. Van Abel and H. Lillyroot attended the state bowling tournament at Fond du Lac Wednesday night.

worthy matron of the Manawa chapter; Mrs. Vella Terrio, associate matron of the Manawa chapter; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Appleton. Mr. Smith is grand patron of the grand chapter of Eastern Star.



6

Real Reasons For Buying This Perfected One Minute Washer

Quick Action—Saves 5 to 10 minutes per load over other washers—with perfect safety to finest fabrics.

Heavy Copper Tub—Easy to keep clean. Full family size—ample capacity for any family.

Extra Large Wringer Rolls of Soft, Live Rubber—They last longer and will not tear off buttons.

Easy to Keep Clean—Gray enameled all over, including wringer. Wipe with a damp cloth and the washer is clean.

Compact and Attractive in Appearance—Easily moved from place to place. Simple to operate, and easily understood.

Quite and Thorough—Extremely quick in operation. Washes your clothes thoroughly, quickly and safely.

Reinke & Court Hardware Co.

322 N. Appleton St. Phone 388

LODGE NEWS

Plans for an open card party to be held on March 4, were made at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Castle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played with Mrs. Rehlender chairman of the committee in charge.

Equitable Fraternal union will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Gil Myse hall. This will be a social meeting.

The meeting of John F. Rose chapter of DeMolay, which was scheduled for Thursday evening is postponed until Thursday, March 5. Most of the members of the lodge will attend the Lawrence basketball game, officers have announced.

Ten candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. The business meeting was followed by a luncheon and smoker.

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles met Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall for a short business session. The drill team practiced for the convention which will be held at Marshfield in June.

Odd Fellows will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall to transact routine business. A reception is to be held for R. L. Jarvis, who is leaving soon to make his home in Maine.

CLUB MEETINGS

A regular meeting of the Cardinal club will be held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business and discussion will occupy the evening. H. A. Dittmore, boys work secretary in charge of the club.

The Bridge class of Appleton Women's club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the clubhouse. The instructor is Mrs. Paul Scallon.

Lose Your Fat, Keep Your Health

Superfluous flesh is not healthy. Neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body easily and steadily is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription. These tablets are sold by druggists the world over at one dollar for a box. They are pleasant to take and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient. Ask your druggist for them or send price direct to the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and procure a box.

GOOD NEWS!

- LOWEST PRICE

YOUR OWN TIME TO PAY



The effort of weekly saving to secure one of these

BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS

is well rewarded by unusual quality and Ready Cash saved for an emergency.

\$50 \$75

OWNING IS EASY

On Time Is Smart!

A GOOD WATCH is a good reason for advancement. This thoroughly reliable.

17-Jeweled, Adjusted BULOVA

Is a good example of the watch values we are now offering. Thin model, 18-k. filled case of White Gold.

A LITTLE EACH WEEK Is a Smart Way To Own

\$40

Use Your Credit!

Our credit plan makes owning and paying for a Watch or Diamond Ring a very simple matter! A Small Payment Down is all you need. The balance on terms to suit your own convenience. A very convenient and simple credit plan. No red tape or fuss. Come in tomorrow.

Kamps Jewelry Store

More Than 30 Years Square Dealing

Womans Club Starts Three Water Classes

Three classes in swimming will meet Thursday night at the Elk club pool for the first of the series of lessons conducted by the recreation department of Appleton Women's club. The college girls, who will be instructed by Miss Dorothy Adsit, will meet at 5 o'clock, the beginners class will be at 7 o'clock, and the advanced swimmers are to have their plunge at 7:45. Mrs. E. H. Wright will have charge of the last two groups.

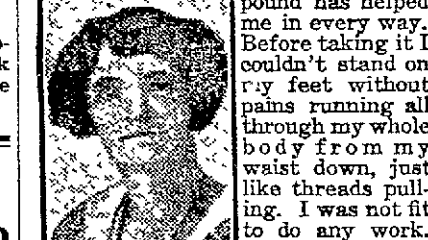
BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued by the city building inspector on Wednesday to Roy Filz, 1119 W. Winnebago-st., for the erection of a shed and an addition to a garage.

WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa.—"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive."



Mrs. Ruth Fullerton, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Use "GETS-IT"

THE SURE CORN REMEDY



Remove This Corn Remedy Is Guaranteed

(Liquid or Plaster)

You will never know how really easy it is to get rid of a corn or callous, until you have used "Gets-It." Just put it on. Hurting stops. Then the corn shrivels and soon you just lift it off with the fingers. Never fails. Costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere and guaranteed. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

MI-LADY'S SPRING Millinery

MAKES ITS DEBUT

New Hats every day. Beautiful in the new gay colors.

Right from the Shops of New York City to The

De-Long Shoppe

New Specter Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

ALEMAN

SERVICE

Our good service to you will convince you that we are worthy of your patronage. Try us!

SPECIAL SALE

- OF -

Suits and Overcoats

CONTINUING

You'll Get Better Values Here!

SUGERMAN'S

The Store That Never Disappoints

125-127 W. College Avenue

FRIDAY—SPECIALS—SATURDAY

Money Saving Prices, Plus Quality and Service

POTATOES, we're proud of quality, bu. 59c, 2 bu. \$1.10

HERKING, for Lent, quality excellent, mixed . . . \$1.19

SALMON, Fancy Pink, tall cans . . . 19c

COD FISH, boneless, 1 lb. boxes . . . 27c

EGGS, strictly fresh from the farm, doz. . . 38c

CORN, Standby Brand, 2 cans . . . 29c

PEAS, KIDNEY and LIMA BEANS, 2 cans . . . 25c

BEANS, Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans . . . 30c

WILK, 3 tall cans . . . 29c

SYRUP, 10 lb. pall best Table Syrup . . . 57c

GOLD DUST, large pkg. . . 31c

BROOMS, only a few left, until gone . . . 39c

ROSTUM SPECIAL, large pkg. . . 21c

SALT, Fancy Table Salt, 2-10c sacks . . . 15c

CATERPIL, large pkg. . . 26c

PLAUB, Dakota Star, it's guaranteed, 43 lbs. . . \$2.49

TEA, 1/2 lb. pkgs., very fine quality . . . 35c

GRAPE FRUIT, large and full of juice, 3 for . . . 23c

ORANGES, sweet and juicy, 219 size, dozen . . . 35c

SOAP, GIPS, the finest on the market, 2 lbs. for 33c

SOAP, Bob White, 10 bars . . . 45c

SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars . . . 25c

If you want to buy quality goods, service and price at rock bottom prices, give us a chance!

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCE

Telephone 1252 Corner College Ave and Locust St.

The Dawson Style Shop

WINDOWS ARE JAMMED FULL OF UNHEARD OF VALUES — MORE INSIDE. ALL WINTER APPAREL CUT TO THE CORE. TWO DAYS IN WHICH TO DISPOSE OF WHAT IS LEFT, ODDS AND ENDS, BIGGER THAN ANY DOLLAR DAY EVENT — TWO DAYS —

Friday and Saturday

February 27th, February 28th

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Aprons, Washdresses, Hosiery

LOOK THESE ITEMS OVER CAREFULLY Then Be the First to Snap Up The Big Values NO WINTER APPAREL TO REMAIN

DRESSES Silk and Wool Values \$20. to \$45. Special \$4.95

COATS Plain and Fur Trim Values \$25. to \$50. Special \$4.95

SUITS Plain and Fur Trim Values \$40. to \$65. Special \$4.95

HATS Pattern Hats Values \$10. to \$15. Special \$1.00

BLOUSES Fancy Values \$6. to \$10. Special \$1.00

BLOUSES Beautiful Values \$10. to \$16 Special \$2.50

SWEATER Red, Navy, Black, White Values \$5. to \$8. Special \$1.00

1 COAT Dark Brown, Fitch Collars and Cuffs Value \$110.00 Special \$25.00

1 COAT Navy, Gerona, Squirrel Collar, Cuff and Bottom Value \$125.00 Special \$39.50

HOSIERY Full Fashioned, Discontinuing Hosiery Values \$2.25 Pr. Special \$1.00

HATS ONE LOT Values \$5. to \$8. Special 50c

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

CLINTONVILLE IN LAST TRY TO GET INTO TOURNAMENT

Northern Team Has Considerable at Stake in Game at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Clintonville high school basketball team will come here Friday evening to make its last stand for a chance to enter the district championship in Appleton in March. The Clintonville quint is scheduled to clash with Coach Bill Smith's warriors and if they win, a place in the tournament is assured. Kaukauna's chance in the tournament is already assured but the boys have a record to uphold and will do their best to down the visitors. Fans who attend are sure to see as fast a game as has ever been played on the local floor.

The Orange and Black team from Clintonville by a score of 21 to 21 on the latter's floor early in the year. The locals have been improving rapidly in the last few weeks and will be in good shape for the battle. The fact they are on their own floor also will give them an advantage.

The Clintonville team has two classy forwards who will be worth watching. They are Schaefer and Bentler who scored 15 of Clintonville's 21 points in the first encounter. Schaefer is a small individual and has developed an uncanny ability for long shots.

Although Neil Gonyo, one of Coach Smith's best guards, is still being held back because of injuries, the rest of the team is in fine shape. The squad has been developed into an organization which has lost but one game all season.

Tickets have been placed on sale and preparations are being made for another record crowd. Members of Kaukauna Rotary club and parents of the basketball players will be guests of the high school athletic association. All school children of the city who are in the eighth grade also will be admitted free.

Definite arrangements have been made for the volleyball match between two business men's teams. The match will be a preliminary to the basketball tussle.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A large crowd attended a party given Tuesday evening in Holy Cross auditorium by the married ladies of the parish. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Berens. Mrs. Arthur Ulrich, Joseph Murphy and Frank Eisele. Honors at five hundred went to William Schulde and Mrs. William Gillen.

The Sunshine club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven, Parkside. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mrs. Theodore Pugin and Mrs. A. P. Anderson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

An important meeting of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star will be held in Masonic hall Friday evening. A 6:30 banquet will be served. Mrs. May Grimshaw, Elroy, state grand lecturer, will inspect the lodge. Routine business is to be disposed of.

The Married Folks Dancing club held its last dance before Easter Tuesday evening in Hotel Kaukauna. One of the largest crowds of the season attended. Music was furnished by the Electric City orchestra. Dances are under way to continue the dances after Easter.

Mrs. R. Hoffmann and John Bass were prize winners at a card party in St. Mary church basement Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Amore and Frank Leonard won consolation prizes. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Joseph Gwend and A. Schmidt. A large crowd attended.

DON'T SPEND ENOUGH ON EDUCATION, ROHAN SAYS

Kaukauna—Ben J. Rohan of Appleton was a speaker at the weekly Rotary luncheon Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. Mr. Rohan gave an interesting talk on "Neglected Opportunities." He declared that not enough money is being spent for education and too much is being spent for unnecessary things.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummel of Seymour, were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giesbers.

Mrs. F. M. Schmidt and Mrs. Joseph Thelen will leave Friday to visit in Chicago.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houthun at Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. George W. Miller of Appleton, visited Kaukauna friends Thursday.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years, Dr. J. C. HONIG and TAIL COMPOUND one of the largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAIL COMPOUND he got relief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

KAUKAUNA PINMEN ASSURED PRIZES

Johnson Rolls Score of 276 in Doubles at State Tournament

Kaukauna—Kaukauna bowlers rolled in the state tournament at Fond du Lac Tuesday and Wednesday and copped a good slice of the prize money. The five man teams didn't do especially well but the Electric City team got in one the money with a score of 2,768. The men went big in singles and doubles. William Johnson attracted attention by rolling a score of 276 in doubles.

Five men scores are: Electric City—B. Lambie 142, 230, 161, 824; C. Hugenberg 171, 180, 209, 570; P. A. Smith 177, 187, 168, 532; A. Peterson 238, 186, 168, 567; H. Munkel 188, 182, 210, 575; totals 2,768.

Will Hays's Hams—H. Kallebe 123, 211, 175, 509; F. Hugenberg 182, 217, 168, 567; W. Hays 182, 213, 149, 534; L. Smith 151, 134, 151, 466; W. Johnson 165, 173, 155, 494; totals 2,523.

At least three of the groups in doubles will get prize money. Munkel and Peterson rolled four games over 200 and garnered a total of 1,164. P. A. Smith and William Johnson totaled 1,168. It was in the event that Johnson hit a score of 276. C. Hugenberg and B. Lambie hit the maples for a count of 1,146.

Peterson rolled 639 in singles and Munkel hit a score of 627, both of which are likely to bring money.

148 EXAMINED AT KAUKAUNA CLINIC

More Than 100 Advised to See Physicians for Various Troubles

Kaukauna—One hundred and forty-eight men, women and children were examined at the free chest clinic conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association at the Kaukauna fair last week under the auspices of the local tuberculosis association. Christmas seal funds made possible the clinic. The local association is part of the coed and the state organization the rest.

Thirteen of these examined were classified as tuberculosis, five of them being active cases, three "suspect" cases, that is cases in which all the findings pointed to tuberculosis but in which no definite diagnosis could be made upon one examination; and five of them cases of healed tuberculous lesions. Sanatorium care was recommended for three of the patients while four more who were put under the care of their physicians were urged to go if their afternoon temperature continues above normal. Twenty orthopedic examinations were made.

Other important findings at the clinic included six cases of organic heart disease; 55 cases of simple goitre; 3 cases of toxic goitre, 29 cases of diseased tonsils, 20 more that were classified as "suspect" of disease or enlargement, 10 cases of chronic bronchitis, 4 of emphysema, 14 of asthma, 83 of enlarged glands, and 14 of nose and throat trouble. Forty-seven people had not been vaccinated and 15 children were more than 10 per cent underweight. Of the 148, 112 were referred to their physicians for various disorders.

GRAASS SPEAKS TO P-T ASSOCIATION

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay will give an address and the committee in charge is making special efforts to secure a large attendance. Mr. Graass has spoken in this city several times.

Music by the Electric City orchestra will open Thursday evening's program. Selections also will be given by the high school girls' glee club.

WAUPACA IS LAST ON CASE CIRCUIT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The high school basketball team ends its season with the contest Friday night at Waupaca where it plays a return game with the Waupaca quintet. This is the local squads eleventh and last game. The team has won seven out of ten games thus far.

Hilton, star Red and White forward is ill with mumps, and will be unable to take part in the game. This reduces New London's chance for a victory to quite an extent, but, crippled as it is, the squad will do its best.

NEEDED NO SLEIGHING TO HAUL LOGS TO MILL

Shiocton—Conrad Marks, Pulk and Co., lumbermen operating at Pulkerville, four miles southeast of this village, found it impossible to deliver 15 carloads of hardwood logs to the railway station in the usual way with sleighs on account of a lack of snow

CAN'T PROVE BOOZE TAKEN BY POLICE WAS INTOXICATING

Two Charges Against Len Man-ske, Saloonkeeper, Dropped by Court

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The case of Len Manske, local saloonkeeper, was dismissed from police court Wednesday morning, due to lack of sufficient evidence. Manske, who was being tried on two charges, one of having illicit liquor in his possession, and the other of attempting to destroy the evidence was represented by the firm of Rooney and Grogan of Appleton, who moved that the case be dismissed. The state was unable to prove that the bottle of evidence contained more than one half of one per cent alcohol.

County Deaths

TRADER FUNERAL
Shiocton—The funeral of Mrs. Elvira Trader, who died at Appleton Saturday afternoon, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Paradise, Tuesday morning. The body was then conveyed to Fond du Lac for burial. Mrs. Trader was a resident of Shiocton and was spending the winter at Appleton with her daughter when her death occurred. She was 77 years old.

JOHN E. CATTERSON
Waupaca—John E. Catterson, 77, died at his home in the city Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness. The decedent was born in Pennsylvania but lived the greater part of his life in this city. He is survived by his widow, Ennatta; two daughters, Eva and Lillian, Seattle, Wash. A boy Edward died at an early age. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. It is expected, however, that the services will be held Friday afternoon.

DEAN FUNERAL
Seymour—The funeral of Mrs. Bert Dean, wife of Seymour city clerk, was held Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended in a body.

Mrs. Dean's body was first to be buried in the city's new cemetery addition. The body of Mrs. P. Muehl, however, reposes in a vault there.

Those from out of town who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Strassburger, Miss Stella Strassburger, William Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pependick, Appleton; Ed Strassburger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thiel, Ray Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. William Nohrand, Mrs. John Goewey, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Louis Strassburger and William Pependick, Sheboygan; Mrs. Walter Reimick, Franklin; William Hahn, Ed; Arthur Maltin; Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. August Michert and family, Hugo and Glen Wickesberg, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abendroth and Mrs. William Strassburger, DePere.

JOHN B. HILL
Seymour—John B. Hill, 76, died at his home here Tuesday evening. The body was conveyed to Spring Green Thursday, where funeral services are to be held Friday. Burial will take place there.

Mr. Hill was born in England Feb. 28, 1848, came to America with his parents when seven years old and settled in Sauk-co. He was married at Spring Green April 6, 1873 to Rosetta Mercer and the couple resided there until about ten years ago. The family then moved to Seymour.

Decedent is survived by his widow and four children, Edward, South Dakota; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Madison; Bert and Fred Hill, Seymour; also 15 grandchildren.

things winter. To carry out the terms of their contract with the Konz Box and Lumber company, Appleton, the Shiocton company, in this emergency, placed nine-foot punks on a motor truck with a carrying capacity of 1,000 feet of logs, loaded the truck with a jammer, made six trips a day and delivered the logs according to contract much more cheaply and expeditiously than the job could have been done with the best of sleighing. The members of the company claim that in this part of the state they are pioneers in the use of a motordriven truck for log-hauling.

Food Bogies Get the K. O.

A Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Makes a Myth of the Old Time List of Indigestibles.

Trying to make a horse of a human by feeding him brain water won't do after he has discovered that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets enable him to take to the roughage of mince pie, baked beans, pickles, corned beef and cabbage, fried eggs and so on with impunity. In this way he gets all the mineral salts, the vitamins, the iron, iodine and other elements of this emergency, placed nine-foot punks on a motor truck with a carrying capacity of 1,000 feet of logs, loaded the truck with a jammer, made six trips a day and delivered the logs according to contract much more cheaply and expeditiously than the job could have been done with the best of sleighing. The members of the company claim that in this part of the state they are pioneers in the use of a motordriven truck for log-hauling.

Shiocton—Conrad Marks, Pulk and Co., lumbermen operating at Pulkerville, four miles southeast of this village, found it impossible to deliver 15 carloads of hardwood logs to the railway station in the usual way with sleighs on account of a lack of snow

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. PRAHL — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENRETER — Phone 206
News Representative.

300 CHILDREN SEE THEATER PROGRAM

Meaning of Flag and Life of Wild Animals Are Shown in Movies

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—About 300 school children flocked to Grand theater a 4:15 Wednesday afternoon to witness an educational program put on by J. H. Doyle, a graduate of Chicago, Wisconsin, and Northwestern universities.

The program was put on in three parts, the story of the flag, wild animal movies and ventriloquism. The story of the flag was an educational lecture, illustrated by pictures of early flags and mottoes, on canvas, and portrayed the early history of the flag, and things for which the flag stands today. The story of wild animal movies and ventriloquism were taken of practically every known animal, showing their habits and characteristics.

Mr. Doyle's ability as a ventriloquist was quite exceptional. A dummy was used for the performance.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Schafkopf Eight club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Miller. Mrs. Christ Prahl was the winner of first prize, Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, second, and Mrs. Alfred Platte, consolation. Mrs. Louis Raver will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. August Meshke entertained at the latter's home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Oscar Sennel. Some five hundred and rummy were played at five tables. Mrs. Ed Surprise, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sawall winning prizes.

Mrs. Martin Abraham entertained the West Side club Wednesday afternoon.

J. B. club met with Mrs. Ed Roloff Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Rohan was hostess to the Social Hour club at this week's meeting. Mrs. Charles Rogers took high prize at five hundred and Mrs. Willard Dexter took second. This club will not meet again until after Lent.

Iola club of the Woman's Benefit association met at the home of Mrs. Iola Schoenrock Tuesday evening.

Royal Neighbors held their monthly party and luncheon at Mrs. George White's home Tuesday afternoon. Various contests furnished entertainment. Mrs. Ida Griswold, Mrs. Charles Grady, Mrs. Roy Sawall, Mrs. Lula Lindner, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Mrs. Elmer Bates and Mrs. Will Cramer were the hostesses for the occasion.

The "Friday club" was organized by a group of ladies at Mrs. Gus Fuerst's home Tuesday afternoon. The prize winners at five-hundred for the club's first meeting were Mrs. Henry Fleher and Mrs. George Richards. The club members are: Mrs. Gus Fuerst, Miss Olga Rehbine, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. J. H. Heath, Miss Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. George Fuerst, Mrs. Henry Fleher and Mrs. George Richards. The next meeting will be with Miss Myrtle Wilke Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. F. S. Dayton entertained St. Paul guild Wednesday afternoon.

Jolly Eight club met with Mrs. A. Joubert Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOMMER'S ART SHOP

114 So. Oneida St.
Pictures — Art Material — Picture Framing

TOPCOATS for SPRING

Good Shades of the New Colors. Well Tailored \$25

CAPS New Shades and Colors \$2.50
HATS A Fine Selection \$2.50 to \$4

Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

KAZLOW

502 W. College Ave. Appleton

LIONS WILL BOWL OSHKOSH TEAMS

Club Is Making Survey of Handicapped Children—Plans Birthday Party

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Two Lions club bowling teams made up of the ten best bowlers of the club, will go to Oshkosh Friday evening where they will bowl against the Lions of that city.

M. I. Hiltnerbrink has been appointed by President G. H. Putnam to be chairman of a committee which will make a survey of the city in order to determine the number of handicapped children. The census is being taken under the auspices of the national Lions organization.

Next Tuesday evening the club will meet at the home of Dr. A. C. Borchardt, where members will be guests at a 6:30 dinner. It will be a joint birthday party for Dr. Borchardt and Dr. J. W. Monsted.

The debate on the subject of the ward divisions has been postponed until March 10.

FRED LOCKE APPOINTED EAGLE RIVER AGENT

Special to the Post-Crescent
New London—Fred Locke, agent at the Northwestern depot at New London Junction, has received promotion to the position of station agent at Eagle River.

Mr. Locke was formerly an assistant agent at the local depot, moving about a year ago to the junction, where he was promoted to agent. He leaves Friday. A substitute has charge of the depot, until the appointment of a new agent.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—W. H. Hutton has returned from the south, where he has been looking after his business interests.

Miss Elsie Schidlo of Wisconsin Rapids, is visiting friends in this city.

Friends of Miss Ramona McGregor, who submitted to a serious operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, on Tuesday received word that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Tight Coughing—How to Stop It

Night coughing which, through loss of valuable sleep, often makes you feel utterly worn-out and useless during the day, and by quickly weakening the system lays you open to the most dangerous infections, can now be promptly checked by a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest on account of coughing spells have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed after the very first trial.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and add it to your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals the inflamed irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the cough goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Excellent for children as well as grown-ups. For coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, sore throat, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, laryngitis and bronchial asthma. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

CONCERT COMPANY APPEARS THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Fenwick Newell Concert company will furnish the third number of New London's lyceum course on Thursday evening. The company is composed of four members—all of whom are expert musicians and singers, having had the best of training and years of experience.

Fenwick Newell himself is noted as a soloist, having made 20 towns from coast to coast, western Canada, and having journeyed twice to New Zealand. His company has appeared twice in grand opera at Franco.

ELMER HUMMEL TAKES ESTHER SCHMIDT AS BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Esther Schmidt and Elmer Hummel were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, 816 S. Pearl-st. The Rev. Ad Spiering read the marriage service.

The attendants were Miss Edna Schmidt, sister of the bride, Miss Elmore Hummel, sister of the groom, William Stiles and Fred Hinkel.

Only immediate relatives of the contracting persons and a few close friends were present.

GRAASS CAN'T COME FOR WALTON ADDRESS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay, whom the local Isaac Walton League had planned upon to deliver an address at a fish dinner at the March meeting, will be unable to attend. He stated that his court duties prevent his coming until a later date.

New Treatment For Varicose Veins and Ulcers

Swollen veins are dangerous and often burst. Sufferers are advised to get a two-ounce, original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength), at Voigt's Drug Store and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once.

Physicians recommend Emerald Oil; it is used in hospital practice and a small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush as directed until the swelling is reduced to normal. So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that swollen glands and even goitre disappear when used steadily.

adv.



Demand



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism



Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetociclics of Salicylic Acid

COAL

BALLIET

PHONE 186

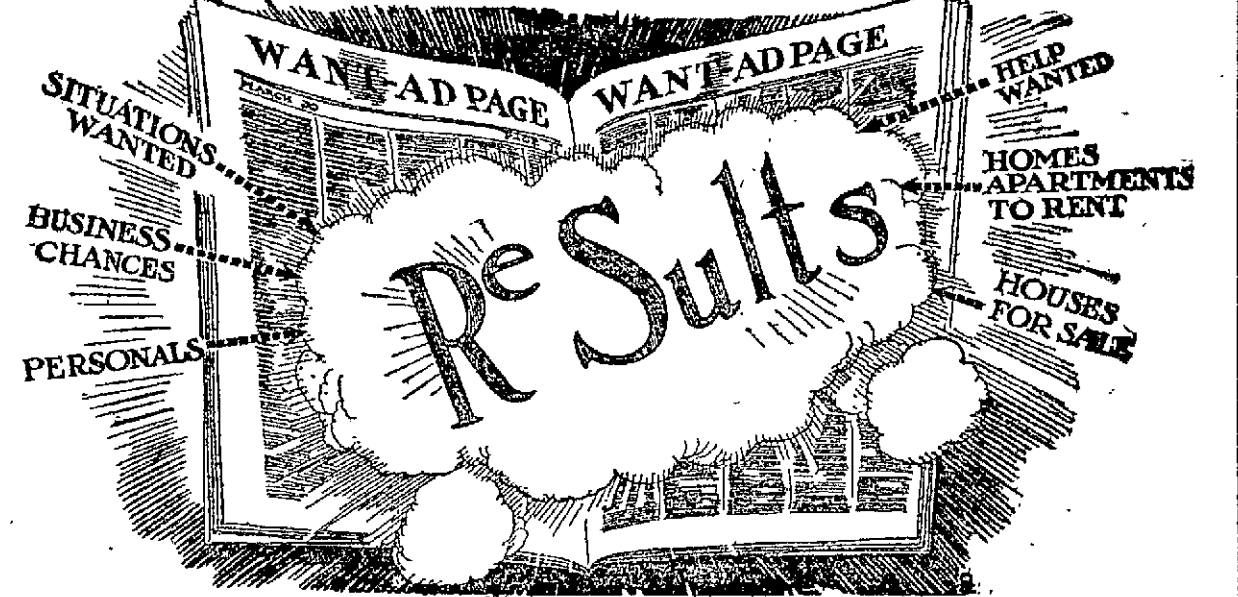
NAPRAPATH

EMMA C. KOTICK, D. N.

Graduate of Chicago College of Naprapathy, practicing a scientific system of manipulation for curing diseases. Treatments NOT severe or painful.

841 College-Ave. Phone 292

Hours 2:30 to 5 except Saturday 1 to 3.
Tuesday and Friday Evening and by Appointment



ReSults

Little Ads With THE BIG PUNCH Here's How—

(The Ad)

INCUBATORS — Two, 140 and 200 egg capacity. Tel. 9708-J-2.

This ad cost Mr. Anton Krull, Route No. 6, Appleton, 54c. He sold the 200 egg incubator. He states, "I received about eight (8) inquiries to the above ad. I have advertised in The Post-Crescent before and the results have been good."

NOTE: — It would appear from the above that readers are watching the "Poultry & Supplies" Classification very closely these days. If you have hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels, and laying hens which you wish to dispose of just send in your ad.

WAUPACA-CO BUYS FIVE MOTORTRUCKS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

No Candidates Have Announced Themselves for Offices at Waupaca

Waupaca — Waupaca-co highway commission in session at the courthouse Tuesday, decided upon the purchase of five General Motors trucks from Laux brothers, proprietors of the Buick garage, this city. The trucks will be equipped with self-dump bodies of one and one half ton capacity. They are to be used for hauling gravel in the construction of county roads.

While the annual spring election is only a little more than a month away no candidates to succeed the incumbents have announced their intention to secure a place in the city council or any other office. The office of the mayor does not expire this year nor does that of city clerk. Four aldermen are to be chosen, the others hold over.

PLAN CARD PARTY
Thursday evening the Rebekahs will hold a card party at Odd Fellow hall. Five-hundred, bridge and clench will be played. Prizes are to be awarded to winners. Everybody is invited to attend.

Henry Whade, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Weyauwega, who now resides at Oshkosh was a city business caller Wednesday. The National guard carnival opens on Thursday night at the armory and will continue until Saturday night.

Friday night Waupaca high school basketball team will play the last home game of the present season at the school gymnasium. New League coming here for a return engagement. Owing to the fact the local boys were defeated by this same team at New London about two weeks ago, they are determined to even up the count this time. The boys from the eastern side of the county have been playing winning basketball throughout the season and are in line for a try in the state elimination tournament. A defeat by Waupaca might upset this contention. A good preliminary has been arranged and as this is the final home game a large attendance is assured.

Only one other game remains to be played on the local schedule. That will be played with Stevens Point at the Point Friday night, March 6.

IMPROVE PLACES
Two local firms have made improvements to their places of business this week. Midland Lumber and Coal Co. has enclosed the yards with a high fence. Patrons now enter through a large gate in front of the office. The Fair store is remodeling the display windows and background, giving the place a more modern appearance. An Appleton firm is also installing an awning which will permit light to enter the store over the top.

Mrs. Edna Weld, W. Union st., has moved her household effects to Oshkosh where she will make her home. The American Ladies Aid society of Our Savior Lutheran church entertained the ladies of Bethania Ladies society in the church Wednesday afternoon at the regular quarterly meeting. About 100 were in attendance.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere. adv.

CICERO PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

Seymour—The Parent-Teachers association of Cicero state graded school will hold its first meeting Friday evening. R. A. Amundson, county agent, will be there to give a talk on Alfalfa. A cake and pie social will follow.

Andrew Kalliofer, salesman for Vandenberg Auto Co., had his right hand burned badly when an automobile caught fire from a short circuit as he was preparing it for a trip. The gasoline ignited and set fire to the floor of the garage. The burning car was pushed into the street and the blaze in the building quickly extinguished. The car was not damaged badly.

C. H. Benedict and L. H. Tubbs attended the meeting of Outagamie County Pioneers association at Odd Fellow hall, Appleton, Monday.

A carload of tubercular cattle was shipped from Seymour to Milwaukee Monday to be slaughtered. One herd had 12 reactors.

Ivan Dunbar surprised his friends when he returned from Milwaukee by bringing a new bride. They will reside at Seymour as Mr. Dunbar operates an ice cream parlor here.

ments to their places of business this week. Midland Lumber and Coal Co. has enclosed the yards with a high fence. Patrons now enter through a large gate in front of the office. The Fair store is remodeling the display windows and background, giving the place a more modern appearance. An Appleton firm is also installing an awning which will permit light to enter the store over the top.

Mrs. Edna Weld, W. Union st., has moved her household effects to Oshkosh where she will make her home. The American Ladies Aid society of Our Savior Lutheran church entertained the ladies of Bethania Ladies society in the church Wednesday afternoon at the regular quarterly meeting. About 100 were in attendance.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere. adv.

ARRANGE CANTATA FOR PASSION WEEK

Holy Name Church, Kimberly, Will Hold Special Services All During Lent

Kimberly—The Lenten season opened at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Name church with a high mass, followed by the distribution of ashes. There will be services at 7:30 in the evening also and at the same hour every Wednesday and Friday evening of the Lenten season.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelrooy announced in Holy Name church Sunday that a sacred cantata is being planned for Passion Sunday, five weeks hence. All of the soloists have been chosen but a chorus of 50 voices is needed. Those who wish to try out may do so after the Wednesday evening services on Feb. 25. The tryouts will be held in Holy Name school. The cantata is called "Bethany" and is supposed to be an excellent one. It is being backed by the Holy Name society of Holy Name church.

The Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church held a meeting Sunday afternoon in Holy Name school.

A meeting of the Blessed Virgin sodality was to be held at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Holy Name school. The Blessed Virgin and St. Agnes sodalities will receive holy communion together at Holy Name church next Sunday.

Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri. Nite. Mellorinba Orchestra.

C. K. W. HOLDS MEETING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Darboz—The next monthly meeting of the local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Sunday evening, March 1, at Graff hall. The branch held a private dancing party Monday evening at Graff hall. It was largely attended.

Misses Marie Hartzheim and Mildred Uitenbroek of Green Bay, students of St. Joseph academy spent a few days here at home.

Hubert, Raymond and Norma Hopfensperger of Appleton, spent Sunday here with their parents.

The local basketball team defeated a quintet from Wrightstown by a score of 50 to 4 last week Wednesday at Little Chicago. Dancing followed the game. On Wednesday, March 4, a team from Kaukauna will play here.

Misses Esther Honk, Anna Block, Clara Kamkes and Laura Grode, and Mrs. Matt Sprangers, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, William Kamkes, Charles Otto and Dan Wallace, won exhibit prize at the midwinter fair at Kaukauna last week.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Sam R. Harris' special company of "Rain" will appear at the Appleton Theatre Friday, March 6th. "Rain" was originally a magazine story by W. Somerset Maugham, called "Miss Thompson." John Colton and Clarence Randolph made the play from Mr. Maugham's narrative. In a way, it is sardonic entertainment, yet a very absorbing one, in that it illustrates the futility of an applied Christianity that gives no thought to human weakness and provides no remedies for lapses after "conversion."

The story is told very simply and directly, but intimate things are suggested in the dialogue which is an ironic comment on spiritual endeavor among the Polythesians. But it is all good drama, pictorial and exotic. It has been given perfect production by Sam H. Harris and has been beautifully and sincerely directed by John D. Williams, and has held theatre-goers from all over the country spell-bound for the past two years in New York. It has all the qualities that make for popular appeal, produced in such an unusual manner as to make it stand out from any drama the stage has given us in recent years. The engagement here promises to be something of a sensation.

THE SNOB
Admirers of the writings of Helen R. Martin, who has become famous through her ability to depict the life and habits of that group of people known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch," will be pleased to note that one of her best-liked novels, "The Snob," has been made into a motion picture, and will be seen at the Elite Theatre to-night and tomorrow.

This delightful story was adapted and directed by Monta Bell, the young director who rose to sudden fame after his production of "Broadway After Dark" and "How to Educate a Wife." The title role is played by John Gilbert, the same who appeared as the romantic Russian prince in Elinor Glyn's "His Hour." The "snob", of course, is an entirely different sort of part, and Gilbert is said to have enjoyed himself immensely doing some thing "different."

Norma Shearer appears as the heroine, and is reported to approximate very closely the girl as imagined by the author herself. Conrad Nagel is the hero, while others in the cast include Phyllis Haver, Hedda Hopper, Margaret Seddon and Aileen Manning.

"The Snob" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, presented by Louis B. Mayer.

NEW HAMILTON COMEDY

FUNNY AS A CIRCUS
"His Darker Self" the comedy which two colors at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday marks Loyd Hamilton's first appearance in a feature length vehicle.

"His Darker Self" is one of those rare comedies that are not only played by a good comedian but which have in their plots real comedy situations. The story concerns one Claude Sappington who has ambitions in a sleuthing direction. In order to capture a murderer, he disguises as a dingo and gets a job in a Darktown dance hall. Then the fun begins. Claude gets tangled up in various adventures, among which are a free-for-all fight, a colored baptismal ceremony which washes off his burnt cork and a motorboat race. In the end he gets the murderer and wins the lady of his heart, who, by the way, is no other than beautiful Sally Long, noted Ziegfeld star.

The supporting cast is a humdinger. It includes Lucille La Varne, noted character actress, who is scoring a success in the stage play "Sun Up;" Tom Wilson, noted heavy; Tom O'Malley, Irma Harrison, Edna May Sperl, Kate Bruce and Warren Cook. We advise everyone to see "His Darker Self" as a tonic for the disposition. It surely will curb a grouch.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with the Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades or boil to dye rich permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. adv.

Mail Orders Now "RAIN" Friday, Mar. 6

APPLETON THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
THE LONG AWAITED DRAMATIC EVENT

SAM H. HARRIS presents

RAIN

The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA
by JOHN COLTON & CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
Based on W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S story "MISS THOMPSON"

With a Distinguished Cast of Broadway Artists
PRICES—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, Plus Tax
Seats on Sale Monday, March 2nd. Mail Orders Now

ELITE TO-DAY and TOMORROW

Mat.: 2:00-3:30: 25c
Eve.: All Seats: 30c

He Didn't Like Simple Home Things

Louis B. Mayer presents

The SNOB

A Monta Bell Production

Based on Helen R. Martin's novel.
Adapted and Directed by Monta Bell

NORMA SHEARER
JOHN GILBERT CONRAD NAGEL

You Know Him!

The man who's too good for the rest of the family, who cuts a great figure in the social world, and leaves his wife at home—waiting and hoping.

See What SHE Did!

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES

Coming — MON., TUES., WED.

"SUNDOWN"

An Epic of Great Hearts and Mighty Events

FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

Shows Start
2:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:45 P. M.

Prices Until 6 P. M.
10c-15c-25c
After 6 P. M.
Bal. 25c, Main Fl. 50c

STAMPEDE!

Thousands of Maddened Longhorns Dealing Destruction to All in Their Path.

Hundreds of Clamoring Fans Who Neglected to Come Early.

AND WHY NOT?

Now Showing the Epic Drama of Pioneer America

"North of 36"

Jack Holt — Lois Wilson — Ernest Torrence — Noah Beery

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN "THE COVERED WAGON"

By the Same Master's Hand

Ralph Graves in "Love's Sweet Fiddle"	News—Fun Cross Word Puzzle	Eve.: Prologue By Carl McKee
---------------------------------------	----------------------------	------------------------------

2 Days Com. Sat. Feb. 28

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Bobbie & Barbee Pianologue	The Only Show of Its Kind in the
Ed. Williams Banjo Wizard	<h1>WORLD</h1>
Hugh Turner Musical Tramp	<h1>HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS</h1>
Johnson & Baker in The Steward and the Cabin Boy	50 MINSTREL 50
Also Photoplay "Bluff"	Cream-Colored Creole-Chorus
	Gorgeous Street Parade and Concert 12 Noon and 7 P. M.
	12 HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE 12 ACTS

Seats on Sale at Belling's Drug Store
Mat. Prices: Sat. 25c-50c; Sun. 35c-50c
Night Prices: Sat. 50c-75c; Sun. 75c
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY
Seats Reserved For Sat. Nite Only

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

LAST DAY If You Are a Lover of Strong Drama — SEE

And CENTURY COMEDY

'FORGIVE and FORGET'

TOMORROW SATURDAY

Just the Kind of Picture You Have Wanted to See For a Long Time

JACK HOXIE in RIDGEWAY of MONTANA And JACK DEMPSEY in a Fight and Win Story

COMING—"LORE OF THE YUKON"

\$1.00 DAY SALE Friday and Saturday

CRABB'S GROCERY

SOAP, P. & G., 22 Bars	\$1.00
BROOMS, 2—65c Brooms	\$1.00
for BAKING POWDER, 4—1 lb. cans	\$1.00
SUGAR, 15 lbs. Granulated	\$1.00
for COFFEE, 50c bulk, good drink,	\$1.00
2 lbs. for RAISINS, Seedless,	\$1.00
8 lbs. for PRUNES, medium size,	\$1.00
8 lbs. for SALMON, 6—1 lb. tall cans	\$1.00
for TEA, 2 lbs. Junction Brand Green Tea. This is a high grade tea, put up in 1/2 pkg.	\$1.00

CRABB'S GROCERY

Phone 182 Junction Street Car Turn Phone 182

FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE

Valley Dairy Products Co.

BOTTLED FOR THE BENEFIT OF BIGGER AND BETTER BABIES

COMING SOON CC-BUZZ presents

Johnny Hines

"Save The Caps"

MORE LATER

THE EARLY BIRD

\$3.00 Caps. Hand tailored. \$1.95 Now

EDW. SHOEVERS, 403 W. College Ave.

10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c

ALWAYS

LAST TIMES TO-DAY The Wonder Picture

"NOT ONE TO SPARE"

And EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

FRIDAY — and — SATURDAY HIS FIRST FEATURE COMEDY

LOYD HAMILTON

IN HIS DARKER SELF

Based on the original story. "MAMMY'S BOY"

He Was Determined to Be a Sherlock Holmes If He Had to Change His Color to Do It. With the Aid of Darktown Dance Hall. Then Things Began to Happen. A Scream in Two Colors.

Does he get her? Well, rather! What woman could resist him?

He's a riot in white face — a world beater in black!

Pep, Punch and Gales of Laughter. — And —

BOBBY DUNN COMEDY

Coming—"THE CYCLONE RIDER"

TRADES COUNCIL PUTS ITS O. K. ON FELLOWSHIP MOVE

Union Men Discuss Doctrine of Buying Goods Marked With Label

The Trades and Labor council at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Community Fellowship center, fostered by Miss Lucy Helen Pearson of the Appleton Women's club. President Fred E. Bachman and Alderman William Eckert, were the Trades and Labor council's delegates to the community meeting held in the city hall recently to inaugurate the movement of the members expressed themselves in favor of the principles of the project, among which is the establishment of a community chest for associated charities.

Plans were made at the Wednesday evening meeting for another social gathering. It was decided to hold another smoker with refreshments after the regular meeting on Mar. 11, to which delegates from the constituent organizations will be invited.

The members engaged in a discussion over organized labor's doctrine to nationalize union label goods. The members were urged to be loyal and not to drop into the careless and forgetful habit of purchasing "cheap" merchandise. The union label, it was urged, was the surest weapon to combat the sweat shop, prison-made goods and child labor, and all members were urged to boost for it.

THIEF TAKES CAR DRIVEN BY WOMAN

Police are searching for a thief and a stolen car, following the disappearance of the Oakland roadster driven by Miss Florence Bement, Route 7, Appleton, Wednesday evening. The car was parked by Miss Bement in front of St. Elizabeth hospital on S. Oneida-st. and about 8:30 in the evening it was reported missing. It is a 1925 Oakland, dark blue in color, equipped with Firestone tires and bearing license number C55794. Police notified other cities in the Fox river valley urging them to be on the lookout for the car.

USE TRADE SCHOOL COURSE FOR CLUB COOKING CLASS

Cooking classes, under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth club, will be held for three successive Thursday evenings starting today at Appleton Vocational school for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth hospital bed fund. A small fee will be charged for the course, conducted by two of Appleton's best-known cooking instructors and all of the proceeds will be turned into the hospital bed fund. The Misses Mabel Burke and Christine Dorr of the vocational school faculty have donated their services for the work. The three classes will do the same work which is done in the short unit course of the regular evening school classes. Sessions will be held in the school room and will begin at 7:30 each Thursday evening.

BOYS CONDUCT SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Plans for the M-Y club deputation team to conduct the evening service of Memorial Presbyterian church on Sunday were made at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The team conducted services at First Baptist church last Sunday evening. Installation of officers scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed a week due to the absence of L. C. Rasey, principal of the high school, who was the speaker at a father and son banquet at Menasha. Mr. Rasey will be the guest of honor at the installation. Regular business was transacted and a short discussion followed. The meeting was followed by a "feed" and social hour.

APPLETON CLOTHIERS ATTEND STATE MEETING

A number of mens furnishings stores of Appleton sent delegates to the joint convention of the Wisconsin Clothiers association and the Mens Apparel club of Wisconsin which concluded their three-day session on Thursday.

RICHMOND-ST RESIDENTS WANT STREET PAVED

Richmond-st residents who attended a meeting in Washington school Tuesday evening favored paving of the street this year. It is said another meeting will be held in the near future, to which all residents on the street will be invited to give further consideration to the paving project.

OVERHEATED STOVE PIPE CAUSES FIRE IN HOME

An overheated stove pipe running through a chimney from the floor and ceiling of an upper floor of the home of Ed. Luecke 1804 S. Lawrence-st. caused the fire to ignite Thursday morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals before it had done much damage.

The fire department also answered a call Wednesday noon to the Gustave Krueger home at 1713 S. Oneida-st. where a chimney fire was burning. No damage was done.



NORMA SHEARER

PLAYING IN "THE SNOB" AT ELITE THEATRE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

AGED WOMAN FALLS OFF LADDER AND BREAKS LEG

Mrs. J. C. Kunitz, 577 N. Superior-st., whose son Oscar Kunitz, operates a taxicab and ambulance business, was given a ride in her son's ambulance Wednesday afternoon. She was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital after she broke a leg falling from a ladder. Her condition Thursday was reported as favorable.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

Frank Zahrt won the attendance prize at the meeting of Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon in Conway hotel. Miss Dorothy Smith gave several vocal selections accompanied on the piano by Miss Irma Sherman, and Miss Roberta Larnette presented a violin solo. The program was in charge of William Frank, Chris Roemer, Charles Nelson, Ray Packard, John Haug, Jr., and A. G. Koch.

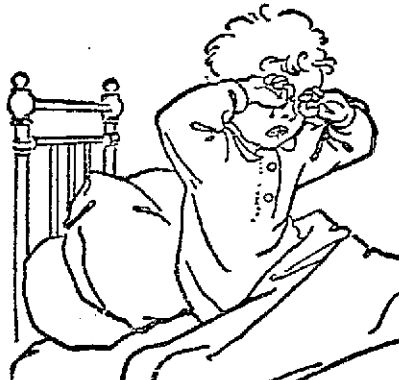
RADIO PROGRAMS

Giuseppe de Luca, baritone, one of the most distinguished members of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Mrs. Toti Dal Monte, coloratura soprano of the same organization, will make their radio debut Thursday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. In addition the Victor concert orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



will make its appearance. The artists will broadcast through WOC, WCOO, WVAJ, WEAR, WGR, WCAE, WFT, WVEI, WEAR, WDEB and WFT. The program is as follows: Tales of Hoffman and Jewels of the Madonna Victor Concert Orchestra; Rigoletto and Barber of Seville, Mme. Dal Monte; Valse Triste and Praeludium, Victor Concert Orchestra; Lucia Di Lammermoor, Mme. Dal Monte; Don Carlos, Marjorie De Luca.

WGY's Thursday evening program is varied and is featured by a play by the WGY players. At 6:45 the WGY orchestra will entertain followed by the comedy, Going Some, by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, also broadcast by WGY at 7:15. At 10:15 the program will be concluded by a Stephen Bishop organ recital from Albany.

WCRD's new transmitter is on the air to stay, equipped for 5,000 watt service, although only using 1,500 at present. Zion now is being heard all over the country and beyond with great consistency according to telegrams received from the corners of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and England. Many a receiver has to be hobbled by detuning or reducing the battery current, because of this station's great power.

5:30 p. m.—WCOO 415.4, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Children's hour; dinner, WGN, 370.2, Chicago; Children's time, organ.

5:45 p. m.—WOC 458.6, Davenport, Iowa; Calmes, concert.

6 p. m.—WBCN 266, Chicago; Juvenile's hour; book talk, WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; Theater organ; orchestra, WCON 516.9, Detroit; Music.

6:05 p. m.—WVEI 331.1, Springfield, Mass.; Bedtime story; lecture, 6:15 p. m.—KDKA 309.1, East Pittsburgh; Markets, children's period.

Quick Relief for Rheumatism

If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or Legs Rheuma Will Help You or Nothing To Help.

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, swollen, twisted joints, and suffer intensely because your system is full of uric acid, that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thousands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need it now.

Start taking it today; in 24 hours it will begin to act on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabouts, bless the day when Schintz Bros. and other good druggists offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied. If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today.

HASSMANN'S GOOD SHOES

Tough as Rawhide, Comfortable as a Glove

Weyenberg Work Shoes are sturdy and strong as an Ox, made to stand "hard knocks"—but are flexible and comfortable as a glove. No more sore feet from breaking in hard, stiff shoes. You get perfect comfort from the first day. We sell them because they offer our customers, at a moderate price, the best service that can be bought at any price.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Spring HATS and CAPS

New Spring Hats by PARAGON

There are many new shades this season. Mostly Greys. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Caps by Siegel a well known make to all the young fellows who appreciate STYLE and FIT.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

FERRON 516 W. College Ave., Phone 3180 (Across from Vliemann's Furniture Co.)

WTAY 253, Oak Park, Ill.; Organ; music.

6:30 p. m.—WDZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course, WCAE 461.5, Pittsburgh; Trade Kayboe, WGN 370.2, Chicago; Drake ensemble Blackstone quintet, WGR 319, Buffalo; Digest of news, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Organ, KFNP 266, Shenandoah, Iowa; Olee, Neb., program, WZZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course; foundation of music, WGY 319.5, Schenectady; Book talk; orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—WOAW 526, Omaha; Strings instruments.

6:50 p. m.—WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; "Daddy."

7 p. m.—CNRO 435 Ottawa; Special anniversary program, WBCN 266, Chicago; Classical hour, WBZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Pianist; Cadet Army song program, WERH 370, Chicago; Songs; orchestra, WGR 319, Buffalo; Musicale, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Woodshed (teaser); bugle, corps and quartet, WQJ 417.5, Chicago; Dinner concert, WTAS 302.3, Elgin; Orchestra; songs.

7:15 p. m.—WIP 503.2, Philadelphia; Broadcast from Eastern State penitentiary, WGY 379.5, Schenectady; Comedy, Going Some.

7:30 p. m.—WCOO 416.4, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Lecture; health talk, WHAS 399.8, Louisville; Mixed concert.

8 p. m.—KYW (535.4), Chicago; Twenty minutes of good reading, WVRD (344.6), Zion; Mixed quartet, WCOO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul; Agricultural talk, WVEI (341.5), New York; WJAR, (305.9), Providence; WVEI (280.3), Boston; WFT (304.4), Philadelphia; WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh; WGR (319), Buffalo; WCTS (268), Worcester; WTIC (345.6), Hartford; WEAR (339.4), Cleveland; WVVJ (352.7), Detroit; WOC (483.6), Davenport; WCO (461.3), Minneapolis-St. Paul; Victor concert; operatic selections, Toti Dal Monte, coloratura soprano, and Giuseppe de Luca, baritone; Victor orchestra, WGN (370), Chicago; Classical hour.

8:15 p. m.—WREO (236), Lansing, Mich.; Orchestra; quartet.

8:20 p. m.—KYW (535.4), Chicago; Studio artists.

8:30 p. m.—WGBS (315.6) New York; Music from Piccadilly theater, WJZ (464.3), New York; Australian program, WMC (499.7), Memphis; Scottish Rite Cathedral organ.

8:50 p. m.—WMAQ (447.5), Chicago; Chicago university lecture; Baptist church choir.

9 p. m.—KSD (545.1), St. Louis; Soprano, contralto, pianist, WJZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Soprano and baritone, WCAL (336.9), Northfield, Minn.; Contralto, baritone, WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh; Silvertown orchestra, also from WVEI, WGT, WERI (370), Chicago; Riviera theater program, WPG (239.5), Atlantic City; Request night on organ, WWJ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KFKN (288.3), Hastings, Neb.; Piano, mandolin and vocal.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

WTAY 253, Oak Park, Ill.; Organ; music.

6:30 p. m.—WDZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course, WCAE 461.5, Pittsburgh; Trade Kayboe, WGN 370.2, Chicago; Drake ensemble Blackstone quintet, WGR 319, Buffalo; Digest of news, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Organ, KFNP 266, Shenandoah, Iowa; Olee, Neb., program, WZZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course; foundation of music, WGY 319.5, Schenectady; Book talk; orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—WOAW 526, Omaha; Strings instruments.

6:50 p. m.—WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; "Daddy."

7 p. m.—CNRO 435 Ottawa; Special anniversary program, WBCN 266, Chicago; Classical hour, WBZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Pianist; Cadet Army song program, WERH 370, Chicago; Songs; orchestra, WGR 319, Buffalo; Musicale, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Woodshed (teaser); bugle, corps and quartet, WQJ 417.5, Chicago; Dinner concert, WTAS 302.3, Elgin; Orchestra; songs.

7:15 p. m.—WIP 503.2, Philadelphia; Broadcast from Eastern State penitentiary, WGY 379.5, Schenectady; Comedy, Going Some.

7:30 p. m.—WCOO 416.4, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Lecture; health talk, WHAS 399.8, Louisville; Mixed concert.

8 p. m.—KYW (535.4), Chicago; Twenty minutes of good reading, WVRD (344.6), Zion; Mixed quartet, WCOO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul; Agricultural talk, WVEI (341.5), New York; WJAR, (305.9), Providence; WVEI (280.3), Boston; WFT (304.4), Philadelphia; WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh; WGR (319), Buffalo; WCTS (268), Worcester; WTIC (345.6), Hartford; WEAR (339.4), Cleveland; WVVJ (352.7), Detroit; WOC (483.6), Davenport; WCO (461.3), Minneapolis-St. Paul; Victor concert; operatic selections, Toti Dal Monte, coloratura soprano, and Giuseppe de Luca, baritone; Victor orchestra, WGN (370), Chicago; Classical hour.

8:15 p. m.—WREO (236), Lansing, Mich.; Orchestra; quartet.

8:20 p. m.—KYW (535.4), Chicago; Studio artists.

8:30 p. m.—WGBS (315.6) New York; Music from Piccadilly theater, WJZ (464.3), New York; Australian program, WMC (499.7), Memphis; Scottish Rite Cathedral organ.

8:50 p. m.—WMAQ (447.5), Chicago; Chicago university lecture; Baptist church choir.

9 p. m.—KSD (545.1), St. Louis; Soprano, contralto, pianist, WJZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Soprano and baritone, WCAL (336.9), Northfield, Minn.; Contralto, baritone, WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh; Silvertown orchestra, also from WVEI, WGT, WERI (370), Chicago; Riviera theater program, WPG (239.5), Atlantic City; Request night on organ, WWJ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KFKN (288.3), Hastings, Neb.; Piano, mandolin and vocal.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass.; Organ recital.

10:30 p. m.—WCAY (266), Milwaukee; Ballroom orchestra; songs, WOAW (526), Omaha; Nightingales, WJZ (352.7), Detroit; Orchestra.

11 p. m.—KEI (469), Los Angeles; Lucille Marlow and Betty Long, WEER (370), Chicago; Baritone; orchestra, WFAA (476.3), Dallas; Orchestra, WMAK (360), Lockport; Whitman's Midnight Serenade, WHO (526), Des Moines; Cotillion orchestra, WOC (483.6), Davenport; Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (355.6), Kansas City; Nightingales.

12 Midnight—KGO (300), Oakland; Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

WTAY 253, Oak Park, Ill.; Organ; music.

6:30 p. m.—WDZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course, WCAE 461.5, Pittsburgh; Trade Kayboe, WGN 370.2, Chicago; Drake ensemble Blackstone quintet, WGR 319, Buffalo; Digest of news, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Organ, KFNP 266, Shenandoah, Iowa; Olee, Neb., program, WZZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Educational course; foundation of music, WGY 319.5, Schenectady; Book talk; orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—WOAW 526, Omaha; Strings instruments.

6:50 p. m.—WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; "Daddy."

7 p. m.—CNRO 435 Ottawa; Special anniversary program, WBCN 266, Chicago; Classical hour, WBZ 333.1, Springfield, Mass.; Pianist; Cadet Army song program, WERH 370, Chicago; Songs; orchestra, WGR 319, Buffalo; Musicale, WLS 344.6, Chicago; Woodshed (teaser); bugle, corps and quartet, WQJ 417.5, Chicago; Dinner concert, WTAS 302.3, Elgin; Orchestra; songs.

7:15 p. m.—WIP 503.2, Philadelphia; Broadcast from Eastern State penitentiary, WGY 379.5, Schenectady; Comedy, Going Some.

7:30 p. m.—WCOO 416.4, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Lecture; health talk, WHAS 399.8, Louisville; Mixed concert.

8 p. m.—KYW (535.4), Chicago; Twenty minutes of

NEW TAX BILL ADDS HUGE SUM TO TAX LOAD HERE

STATE WOULD GET MAJOR PORTION OF INCREASED TAXES

Administration Tax Bill Would Increase Revenue for City Purposes

Under the proposed revision of the state income tax law, Appleton taxpayers would be required to pay between \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year more than they are now paying, a comparison of the two tax laws reveals.

The same comparison also shows that the state would benefit principally by the new law, that the county revenue would be practically unchanged, while the city would get additional revenue but considerably less than the state would receive. Under the old law, cities derive more than double the revenue of the state and county combined. The new law would give the state from seven to fifteen times the revenue it formerly received.

Under present law Appleton last year derived a net revenue of \$50,394.95 in income taxes; under the proposed law, the city would have received between \$61,000 and \$86,000, the indefinite quantity being the amount of taxes to be assessed against stock dividends which heretofore were exempt.

COUNTY UNCHANGED

Outagamie co., which last year received \$14,398.30 net in income taxes from Appleton individuals and corporations, would have gotten between \$13,000 and \$19,000 from the same taxpayers.

The state, however, which last year got \$7,199.15 from the normal income tax, would under the new law have received, the same amount as the city, \$81,000 to \$86,000, but \$16,000 of its surtaxes and \$2,000 of the state tax on real estate would have been spared Appleton taxpayers.

NEW TAXES TO PAY

On the face of the aforementioned figures, Appleton would have gained additional revenue of from \$11,000 to \$26,000, the state would have gained \$64,000 to \$79,000 of normal income tax, but also would have lost \$10,000 in surtaxes and general property taxes; the county would have received practically no loss and possibly a gain of \$1,000 to \$5,000, with all three units gaining by the enforced revision of the income tax law, it is evident that the taxpayers will have another tax increase to pay. The difference to Appleton taxpayers alone would be a minimum of \$50,000 or a maximum of \$100,000.

The most important features of the administration tax bill that affect the status of taxpayers are the following: Repeal of the personal property offset; a flat rate of 4 per cent on all corporation incomes instead of the graduated rate of 2 to 6 per cent; taxation of stock dividends to individuals; no change in the graduated rate of 1 to 6 per cent on incomes of individuals; no change in the personal exemptions of \$800 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons and \$200 for children and dependents; an exemption for small corporations with incomes of less than \$1,000; apportionment of tax revenue at 45 per cent for cities or other local units, 45 per cent for the state and 10 per cent for the county instead of 70 per cent for the cities, 20 per cent for the county and 10 per cent for the state; elimination of the surtax for teachers' retirement fund; elimination of the mill tax for certificates of indebtedness; elimination of the state aid tax for high schools; elimination of the state aid tax for graded schools.

The 1924 tax figures are used as basis for comparison in this article, because no statistics are as yet available on the amount of the personal property offset for 1925.

\$900,000 ON TAX ROLL

The assessed valuation of the city for the tax period of 1924 was \$27,794,940 of which \$5,481,490 was personal property and the remainder real estate. At a tax rate of \$32.545 on each \$1,000 of assessed property, the city's tax levy that was certified for collection amounted to \$899,623.33 which, however, did not include income taxes, public utility taxes and special assessment taxes.

In the early part of 1924, the city treasurer collected only \$71,991.50 of the \$154,891.23 normal income tax roll, the remainder having been offset by personal property tax receipts, canceled and delinquent taxes. The city also collected \$33,201.14 in surtaxes, all of which was turned over to the state. With a total receipt of \$105,282.64 in income taxes and a total general property tax of \$900,479.53 Appleton taxpayers were assessed \$1,005,962.17 for that year. Also the public utility taxes and the special assessment of street improvement taxes.

A study of the administration tax bill and local tax records shows that under the proposed law the city would have collected approximately \$1,055,000 as a minimum or \$1,100,000 as a maximum, or between \$50,000 and \$100,000 more than was actually paid.

The offset by personal property tax receipts last year amounted to \$74,552.10. The income tax roll also offset by approximately \$4,000 in canceled and delinquent taxes.

Under the proposed law the city would have collected not only about \$150,000 in personal property taxes (with a personal property assessment fixed at \$22,843) but also the entire income tax roll which was offset by personal property tax receipts.

The income from the normal income tax on individuals and corporations would, however, not have been so large as the 1924 income tax roll was, for the reason that about \$21,000 would have been cut off by the re-



SCENE FROM "RAIN" APPLETON THEATRE FRIDAY, MARCH 6.

duced rate of 6 to 4 per cent on corporations. The normal income tax roll, therefore, would have been approximately \$134,000 instead of \$154,000. These statistics are given with out any consideration at this time of the proposed tax on stock dividends.

SMALL MAN HIT HARD

It is found that the taxpayers with small incomes would be hit harder than the larger taxpayers. The small taxpayer would pay a tax not only on his personal property, such as automobile, farm equipment, live stock, etc., but also on his full net taxable income, without the benefit of an offset. The small corporations also would pay a greater tax. While corporations with incomes less than \$1,000 would be exempt, the number of these corporations and the tax they would be spared would be quite insignificant. Small corporations with incomes of \$1,000 to \$4,000, would pay a rate of 4 per cent instead of the present rates of 2 to 3 1/2 per cent. They also would lose the personal property offset.

On the other hand, large corporations hitherto paying 6 per cent on incomes over \$20,000 would hereafter pay a rate of only 4 per cent. If the value of their personal property is low, the repeal of the personal property offset would not affect such firms greatly. In connection with this statement, it might be noted that all attached machinery in a mill is no longer classed as personal property but as real estate on which the mills have been receiving no consideration toward a personal property offset.

Merchants possessing a large amount of personal property that has but few turnovers in a year also would be hit hard, as there would be no personal property offset to reduce their income tax.

With a total personal property tax of \$150,000 levied in Appleton last year, and a total of \$72,000 in normal income tax collected, the joint revenue was \$222,000. Conditions under the proposed law would have resulted in a \$180,000 personal property tax plus \$125,000 in income taxes, or a total of \$305,000, not including the additional revenue from stock dividend taxes. In the foregoing figure allowance has been made for canceled and delinquent income taxes.

In the apportionment of the normal income tax, the city of Appleton would have kept 45 per cent of the \$125,000, or a total of \$56,250, the state would have received the same amount and the county would have obtained \$12,500 or 10 per cent. Under the old system of apportionment, the city actually kept 70 per cent of the \$72,000, or a total of \$50,400, the county received \$14,398, or 20 per cent, and the state got \$7,199, or 10 per cent.

In addition to the \$72,000 collected in normal income tax, the city collected \$23,000 in surtaxes for the state. Under the proposed law, \$18,000, the amount collected for teachers' retirement fund, would have been taken out of the state's share of the normal income tax. Appleton taxpayers also would not have paid the \$3,000 real estate taxes they paid the state for the mill tax and for high school and graded school state aid.

All of the foregoing figures are subject to revision by the amount of additional tax that would be paid by individuals on stock dividends from corporations, which the tax bill proposes.

Double taxation of this class of income would be effected by the proposed bill, for this income is at present taxed to the corporations and would be taxed again in the form of dividends to stockholders. The rules issued by the tax commission declared that "in order to avoid taxation, the amount of dividends received from each corporation should be furnished to the assessor in order that deductions provided for under Section 71.04-4 may be allowed."

It is seen that the most radical of the changes proposed by the administration tax bill are the repeal of the personal property offset and the tax on stock dividends. What the income now delivered by Appleton stockholders amounts to is hard to determine. Senator Johnson, chairman of the senate tax committee, who is favorable to the bill, has de-

clared that tax exempt dividends in Wisconsin last year amounted to \$75,000,000. Apportioned pro rata to Outagamie co. by the ratio of corporation income, the income from stock dividends in this county amounted to approximately \$1,887,500, of which \$1,112,750 was received by Appleton stockholders.

With the tax rate on individual income varying from 1 to 6 per cent, it is evident that the tax on this income would amount to \$11,000 to \$66,000 all of which would have been collected in Appleton. In addition to the \$125,000 previously mentioned, of this amount the city would have received the same proportion of 45 per cent, or a minimum of \$4,900 and a maximum of \$29,700. The state would have received the same and the county would have gotten 10 per cent, or \$1,300 to \$6,600, in addition to the regular income tax.

NICHOLS HOLDS LAST DANCE BEFORE LENT

Nichols—A great number of people from here attended the opening dance given by James Agens at Binghamton Saturday night.

The pre-lenten dancing party given at Fraser auditorium Saturday night was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and son Ruel were at Black Creek Thursday. Friends of Loyal Fyner surprised him at his home Wednesday evening, Feb. 18. The occasion was his thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Falk and F. R. Falk attended the funeral of A. M. Berglund at Shawano Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. C. Stephen of Vaucluse, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spore and children of Appleton, visited Mrs. Rose Morse here Sunday.

Gladya Hurlbert was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Miss Snell spent the weekend with her parents at Ismar.

Verna Allen and Wesley Marx spent the weekend here with relatives.

Martha Falk, who spent about two weeks at Tremont, returned to his home here Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Falk and family visited at the O. Falk home Tuesday, Feb. 17.

A. J. Hink and Mr. Capron left Thursday for Rhodes, Iowa, where

Federal Income Tax

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 30

When by reason of illness or absence from home, additional time for filing an income tax return is required, the taxpayer should address to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., a request for an extension. Collectors of internal revenue are not, as under preceding acts, permitted to grant such extensions. The request must be made before the return is due—March 15, 1925, if made on the calendar year basis—and must contain a full recital of the causes for the delay.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for the payment of the tax or any in installment thereof unless so specified in the extension. As a condition of granting the extension, the commissioner may require the submission of a tentative return and estimate of the amount of the tax, and the payment of at least one-fourth of the estimated amount.

A tentative return should be made on the usual return form, plainly marked "tentative" at the top, contain a statement of the estimated amount of tax believed to be due, and be properly executed. No other data need be given. Tentative returns will not be accepted unless permission is obtained previous to filing. A copy of the authority to file the tentative return must be attached hereto.

Where a taxpayer files a tentative return and fails to file a complete return within the period of the extension granted him, the complete return when filed is subject to the penalties prescribed for delinquency.

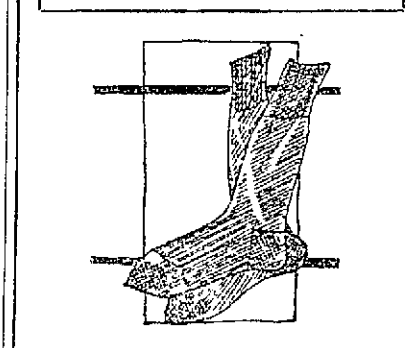
Except in the case of a taxpayer who is abroad, no extension will be granted for more than six months.

they will make a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sessman spent Wednesday at Seymour. Winnifred Morse, who is employed at Appleton, visited her mother here Sunday.

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
105 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

How Do You Like Our New Signature Cut?



PATRICK RIBBED WOOL HOSE

Now **85c** a Pair

The name Patrick on any piece of merchandise is the guarantee of superior all-wool goods.

These all-wool ribbed socks were formerly priced at \$1.50 and \$1.25 a pair. At the present price of 85c a pair they are bargains no man can conveniently pass by.



Hat Sale Continuing
Domestic and foreign made hats. Smooth felts, velours, rough and silk finish. Values \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Now **\$2.95**

Velours
Extra Fine Quality Velours. Values \$10.00 and \$12.00. Now **\$6.00**

Dress Well and Succeed
The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
105 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ST. OLAF CHOIR MAY MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR THIS YEAR.

Whether the celebrated St. Olaf choir will again visit Appleton this season, as was planned, is still in doubt, according to William H. Zuehlke, who is in charge of the arrangements being made for the Lutheran church of Appleton.

The choir has just completed its western tour, the booking manager was unable to inform Mr. Zuehlke.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., the residence of the choir is planning on sending this aggregation on another tour to Europe, this summer. If this is done, the choir will be canceled. On the other hand, if the choir abandons its plans for a European tour in favor of an eastern tour this spring, Appleton will in all likelihood be included in the itinerary.

Mr. Zuehlke said.

Both the choir and the band which performed here last year have been invited to take part in the Norse

JAPANESE STUDENTS LEAD DISCUSSION AT FORUM

The Japanese immigration problem will be the subject of a discussion at the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting of the Sunday afternoon forum. The speakers will be three Japanese college students, Messrs. Hayakawa, Lee and Shioh. Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence College is in charge of the program. A general discussion of the new immigration law will follow the speeches.

The centennial which will be celebrated by St. Paul and Minneapolis June 5 European tour in favor of an eastern tour this spring, Appleton will in all likelihood be included in the itinerary.

Mr. Zuehlke said.

Both the choir and the band which performed here last year have been invited to take part in the Norse

Dance, Nichols, Sun. Nite.
Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri. Nite.
Mellorimba Orchestra.

37 PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETIES IN COUNTY

Four more school districts of the county system of schools have reported to the county superintendent's office on parent teachers associations that were organized recently. The schools are Blue Star, Black Creek, Sunny View, Greenville, and Oakland and Pleasant View, Maine. There now are 37 associations.

The officers of the four reporting are as follows: Blue Star—Miss Dorothy Smith, (teacher) president; Mrs. Eugene Sulist, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hein, secretary. Ernest Miller, treasurer. Sunny View—Mrs. Feltton, president. Mrs. Fries, vice president; Miss Grace Van Straten, secretary. Oakland—Mrs. Leonard Theod, president; Mrs. H. P. Meinders, vice president; Mrs. William Planert, secretary. Pleasant View—Fred Kruse, president. Charles Larson, vice president; Mrs. Mike McHugh, secretary.

SPRING TERM OF COURT OPENS HERE ON MONDAY

The spring and summer term of circuit court for Outagamie co. will be opened by Judge Edgar V. Werner at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Jurors for the term have been chosen, and the court calendar is now being prepared.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPiates

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narcotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton. You know what you are taking when you take Foley's. It clings to the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. adv.

Our Entire Stock of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

AND OTHER HIGH GRADE

Overcoats

Overcoats That Were \$25.00	Overcoats That Were \$30.00	Overcoats That Were \$35.00	Overcoats That Were \$40.00	Overcoats That Were \$45.00
\$18.75	\$22.50	\$26.25	\$30.00	\$33.75
Overcoats That Were \$50.00	Overcoats That Were \$55.00	Overcoats That Were \$60.00	Overcoats That Were \$65.00	Overcoats That Were \$70.00
\$37.50	\$41.25	\$45.00	\$48.75	\$52.50

20% OFF On SHEEP-LINED COATS MACKINAWs LEATHER VESTS HEAVY SWEATERS

The Continental

This Kidney Shaped Living Room Suite \$225.00

The newest style in living room furniture and the finest of quality are found in this suite. It is the choice of the house. With this suite your living room will be made a source of real pleasure and comfort. It will be beautifully furnished. There are two pieces, a day-report and arm chair both of full spring construction. They have loose spring seat cushions which are reversible being upholstered with mohair, as the suite is, and on the other with needlepoint tapestry. The suite is upholstered in one of the finest grades of mohair obtainable. These two pieces are moderately priced at \$225.00

Davenport Suites range in price from \$139.00 to \$450.00

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES
Appleton Wisconsin

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEL, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

DREDGE MASTER GETTING READY FOR SPRING WORK

Captain Smith Will Take "Omro" to Kaukauna When Navigation Starts

Menasha — Pumping water out of United States pontoon scow No. 4, attached to the government dredge Omro in winter quarters at the government dock at the corner of Main and Racine sts., is one of the daily duties of Willard D. Smith of Omro, newly appointed master of the dredge. The task is not a very serious one and requires only a few minutes attention each day. An improvised pump which is quickly set up and as quickly taken down is used to get rid of the water. Mr. Smith is spending the winter on the dredge. He has comfortable sleeping quarters and takes his meals at a restaurant. The dredge has been eight years before being appointed master. The promotion was made possible by the promotion of Harry Kemnitz, former master, who was transferred to the DePere upon the retirement last fall of Capt. Flynn of Oshkosh.

Also the Omro was tied up at Kimberly and its entire crew of eight persons remained with it all winter. This winter the crew separated, but will return as soon as work opens up in the spring. The DePere is in winter quarters at Kaukauna and will be joined by the Omro as soon as navigation opens as the work left over from last year is needed in that city. That will be completed before any new work is taken up.

112 FATHERS AND THEIR SONS ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

Appleton Man Is Principal Speaker at Meeting in Congregational Church

Menasha — The seventh annual father and son banquet at the Congregational church Wednesday evening was a big success. The fathers and sons met in the church auditorium and were paired up and marched to the strains of Sousa's Stars and Stripes, played on the organ by Mrs. Schultz, to the banquet room down stairs.

Tables were set for 112 persons and all the seats were occupied. W. H. Miner presided and F. N. Dexter acted as toastmaster. Short addresses were made by Emil Schultz and Silas Spengler representing the dads and by Floyd Longworth and Howard Hare, representing the boys.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by L. C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school. Special music and patriotic songs enlivened the proceedings.

Pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, draped with American flags, adorned the walls. The banquet was pronounced by those who attended the previous banquets as the best of the series.

LIMIT ATTENDANCE AT CLUB BANQUET TO 125

Menasha — The silver jubilee banquet of Menasha club will be held Monday evening, March 2, at Hotel Menasha. The reservations are about all in and indicate a large attendance. The seating capacity is limited to 125 persons. The speaker is Jamie Heron of Chicago and his subject will be "Prosperity the Result of Safety." The Winter Garden Tour of Chicago, which has been engaged to furnish the music. While the banquet is in progress the ladies of members will be entertained at the clubroom.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mrs. E. H. Schultz visited at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Dexter was called to her former home in Missouri Wednesday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Roy Walker has returned home from Theda Clark hospital, where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. John M. Honeisel, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for the last two weeks, returned home Thursday.

R. J. Fleweger, cashier of the Bank of Menasha, is attending a meeting of the savings department of the American Bankers association at Minneapolis.

STRONG WIND RENEWS FIRE AT DESTROYED WAREHOUSE

Menasha — The fire department was called again Wednesday evening at the ruins of the warehouse belonging to Miller Paper Stock company, where the strong wind had relit the smoldering piles of paper into quite a blaze. The firemen were on duty from shortly after 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

NORMAL SCHOOL QUARTET WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Menasha — Oshkosh normal school quartet will give a concert Wednesday evening, March 4, at the Congregational church. The quartet is said to be one of the best that has represented the school in several years. The singers are accompanied by a reader.

ENGINE DERAILED

Menasha — A switch engine belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company was derailed Wednesday at Tayco and Third-st. crossing, delaying traffic for some time. It was returned to the tracks with the aid of a passenger train locomotive.

WESTERN COUPLE WILL ASSIST AT DALE HOTEL

Dale — Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehn arrived here Friday from Tacoma, Wash. They will assist Hugo Kuehn in the management of the Dale hotel. Dr. and Mrs. J. Schneider and Louis Pullinger of Oshkosh, and J. J. Hill of Neenah, were entertained at the Dillinger home Sunday.

Mrs. Nick Ellenbecker and daughter Florence of Greenville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weid Zehner.

Owen Peterson and Alfred Diederich attended a meeting of Overland dealers at Oshkosh on Thursday.

George Moore and Leo Kuehn returned to Kansas City, Kans., on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Pullinger has returned from a two weeks' visit at Menasha. Miss Viola Riechman spent the weekend at Oshkosh.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rier and Mrs. M. Spiegelberg visited Mrs. Schmidt at Oshkosh Friday.

Edmy Breit spent a few days of last week at Waupaca.

Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm McCoy and daughter Carmen and sons Robert and James of Appleton, visited at Owen Peterson's Saturday.

Rudolph Bohm spent the weekend at Waupaca and Weyauwega.

GIVE FIRE DEPARTMENT MORE AMPLE QUARTERS

Menasha — In order to increase the size of the quarters in the city hall occupied by the fire department it has been decided to remove the partition wall in the rear which separates the main room from that formerly occupied by the horses. This will be done while the new concrete floor is being laid and will give about 12 additional feet for the new hook and ladder truck which has been ordered. The cement floor will be extended to include the additional room.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Menasha — E. O. Douglas, 73, formerly of Menasha, died at his home at Chippewa Falls Tuesday. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and four sons. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Wolfheim, Mrs. C. W. Schwartz, Menasha; Ralph, Ernest, Henry Douglas, Chippewa Falls; Byron, Oakland, Calif.; and another son who resides at Portland, Ore.

NEENAH FIRM FIRST IN NUMBER OF HEATING SALES

Neenah — The Lenz & Angermeyer Plumbing Co., of Neenah, won first honors in the state of Wisconsin and second place in the United States for selling the largest number of Duoette heating systems. The contest was conducted on the percentage basis according to the size of the city in which the systems were sold. In appreciation of the Neenah firm's efforts Mr. Angermeyer is soon to take a day trip to Dayton, O., as a guest of the company.

MOCK TRIAL WILL BE LEGION MEETING FEATURE

Neenah — A mock trial is to be the feature of the next meeting of James P. Hawley post of the American Legion on March 2. One of the members charged with not providing the proper food or arranging for the regular feed at a former meeting will be put on trial. Charles Korotev has been selected as judge to hear this proceeding. "Attorneys," jurymen and all officials connected with trials are being selected.

DEBATE ADVANTAGES OF UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE

Neenah — Resolved: That universities offer more advantages to a high school graduate than a college, is to be debated at the next meeting of the high school debating club. The affirmative team will be composed of Charles Hrubeshy, John Strango and Harold Schuman while the negative will be upheld by Frank Schmeller, Myron Wrace and William Kurtz. No date has been set for this contest.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Miss Dora Nooyan is spending a few weeks with relatives in Little Chute.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. M. Handler, East North Water-st.

A daughter was born Tuesday in Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Van-st.

Mrs. Lorence Todd of Mobile, Ala., is visiting Neenah relatives.

A daughter was born Feb. 24 at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Danke. Mrs. Danke formerly was Miss Florence Kabiske of Weyauwega.

Neenah — Mrs. Anna Klinkke has returned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Walter Lovejoy is spending the day in Oshkosh. His father is reported as very ill in that city.

Charles Watts, chief of police, and George Kampe are in Oshkosh as witnesses in municipal court in the case against Joseph Krautkramer, charged with selling intoxicating liquor.

Mrs. Ray Hollister of Oshkosh is visiting her father, John R. Davis, who is ill here.

NEENAH MEN MAY FORM LUNCHEON SERVICE CLUB

Neenah — Neenah men interested in organizing a Rotary club will meet with a committee of Appleton men in the Valley Inn Thursday evening to talk over prospects for forming a club in this city. There has been a desire here for some time to form a service luncheon club, it is said.

PLAY HOCKEY SUNDAY

Neenah — The Neenah hockey team will play the Oshkosh team Sunday afternoon on the Columbian park rink in this city. Oshkosh defeated the locals 10 to 4 last Sunday in Oshkosh.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also tonic and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

MUENSTER ELECTED TO HEAD MERCHANTS

Neenah Businessmen Hear Talk on Advertising and Discuss Charity

Neenah — Otto Muenster was elected as president of Neenah Merchants' association at a meeting Wednesday evening. John Webber was elected vice president and Edwin Hough, secretary. The meeting followed a 6:30 dinner in the Valley Inn. Twenty members were present and listened to a talk on advertising given by Miss Clara Bloom, and took part in a discussion of "Organized Relief" conducted by Charles Korotev. This is the plan whereby all societies doing charity work in Neenah will be united and work under one head. The plan received the endorsement of the merchants.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Mrs. E. D. Beals was hostess to a party of 16 friends Wednesday evening. The Sign of the Fox was the scene of the affair.

Mother's and Daughter's society of the Trinity Lutheran church met Wednesday in the school hall to make household articles for the family of Frank Heller. Mrs. Heller, mother of 7 small children, died a week ago.

The Mothers and daughters club will be entertained Thursday evening by Miss Thelma Walters in her home on West Main-st. A dinner will be served after which the evening will be spent in a social manner.

The Y. L. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the club rooms of the church. A business session will precede a social hour.

The Thursday afternoon club is being entertained by Mrs. F. O. Laird at her home on First-st. Bridge was to be played.

Shelly Says, "I Am Restored To Health"

Feels Like a New Man and Gives Credit to Parry's Vegetable Compound.

Sold in Appleton by Voigt's Drug Store Only

I was in a very bad condition and since taking the medicine known as Parry's Vegetable Compound, I am restored to health and feel like an entirely new man and give all the credit for health to the Parry Medicine, which I have taken and which I would not do without. Christian L. Shelly, 825 North George St., York, Pa., Feb. 17, 1925.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

BRIGHT BUILDING OUTLOOK FOR NEENAH

Neenah — The building outlook for Neenah during the coming summer is bright. Two extra large buildings are contemplated including the \$60,000 Mesonic Temple and a \$200,000 high school. With these will be erected a new office and clinic building by several local doctors, the remodeling of the H. H. Held real estate office into an up-to-date store building. It is also rumored that a chain-store concern is looking for a location upon which is to erect a 3-story store building. It is possible that a new motion picture theatre will be built.

WATERWORKS EQUIPMENT UNSATISFACTORY—MAYOR

Neenah — The board of waterworks commissioners met Wednesday evening on call of Mayor George Sande to take up matters pertaining to the condition of machinery in the local pumping station. The machinery installed last year has not been giving satisfaction, the mayor said, and he has asked the company to make the present apparatus work satisfactorily or place a new equipment in the station. Continuous breaking of parts has caused much trouble, it was said.

ORDER SPECIAL DRILL FOR GUARD COMPANY

Neenah — Co. I, 127th Inf., Wis. Natl. Guard, will hold a special drill on the evening of March 5 in S. A. Cook armory. Orders to this effect have been sent to every member of this company by its captain, W. H. Kuehl. They will receive instruction from Sergt. Haddley of the regular army.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Neenah — John R. Davis, old resident of Neenah, suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy in his room at the Valley Inn Wednesday evening. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, A. D., 1925. John L. Keleh, Alderman.

Hundreds who gladly acknowledged it has helped them, have written even stronger letters. If you would like to read the good things about Parry's Vegetable Compound, ask for a copy of "A True Story," one of the most wonderful books ever published — it's free.

Parry's Vegetable Compound, the medicine that has helped and is helping thousands, can only be obtained in Appleton at Voigt's Drug Store.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Root Out Farm Evils, Woman's Aim

Washington—Woman will assist in untangling a man-made tangle.

She will be prominently identified with the Farmer-to-Consumer League, an organization of men and women who desire to better farm conditions, and to solve the farmer's problems.

"For 50 years men have been unable to solve the farmer's problem—it is high time the women took a hand," says Mrs. Chester G. Mayo, secretary of the league.

"Farm organizations are older than labor organizations but women have had no part in them. And women have been the greatest sufferers through bad crops and foreclosures.

"Now the women art to have equal representation with men on the executive committee of the league.

"The first drive of the women," she continues, "is to be directed toward the root of all farm evils, defective marketing.

"Lean and fat years, alike bring unsatisfactory results because the farmer's labors, even in the best seasons, are never justly rewarded.

"Seven and a half million dollars worth of farm products from one year, exclusive of livestock, cotton and to hacco, will sell to the consumer for \$22,500,000. The spread between the producer and consumer is greater than in any other industry.

"This can be remedied," she says, "not by putting farms under government control, but by an organization controlled and managed entirely by farmers."

The league is backing the Curtis Aswell bill, asking for a government loan of \$10,000,000, to be used as a revolving fund in guaranteeing a just price for his products and guaranteeing a marked reduction in the price of food to the consumer.

Among prominent members of the league's executive committee are Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; Mrs. W. B. Edmondson of Alabama; Mrs. A. C. Barrows of Kentucky; George G. Battle of New York; Col. I. T. Pryor of Texas; Mrs. Evelyn Harris of Maryland; J. W. Batchelor of South Dakota; and S. G. Rubinow of Minnesota.

Household Hints

FOR LAUNDRY
A good soapuds for laundry purposes is possible much more quickly by powder or flaked soaps than with bar soaps.

GOOD CLEANER
Sofled leather upholstery can be cleaned with liquid shoe cleaners or with a mixture of equal parts of soap solution, denatured alcohol and paraffin oil.

REMOVES STAINS
If water leaves white rings on tumblers or water pitchers wipe the stains with lemon rinds.

USE SALAD OIL
Stains on lacquered ware can often be removed with salad oil rubbed on with a piece of flannel.

FAT FISH
Fat fish such as salmon or mackerel should not be cooked in fat but are best baked or broiled.

USE LINSEED OIL
Apply linseed oil witha brush to your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN
One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

LOW AND HIGH EFFECTS

A long, narrow table against a wall produces a low effect at that place. To counteract this, hang a tall, narrow mirror or picture above the center of the table. This makes a pleasing group.

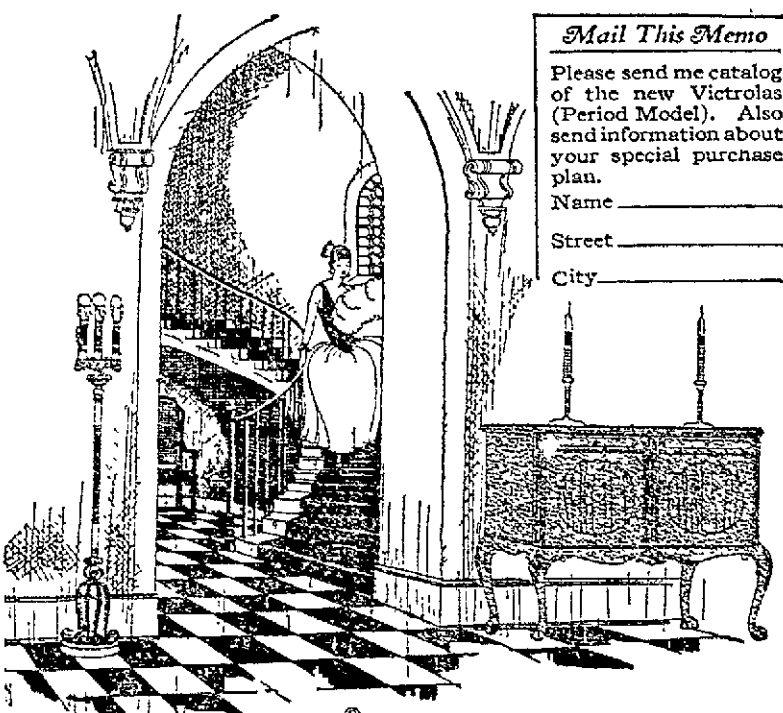
your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

TO TEST LINEN

One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.

How To Make Homes Cozy

The New Victrola Consoles



Mail This Memo
Please send me catalog of the new Victrolas (Period Model). Also send information about your special purchase plan.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Now on Display

Here is a new Victrola in a moderately priced Period Console Model. It is the Queen Anne, of the new Period group, three designs recently added to the Victrola line. Artistic lines and correctness of period make them most appealing. Come to see them. All are finished in mahogany, and offer special value.

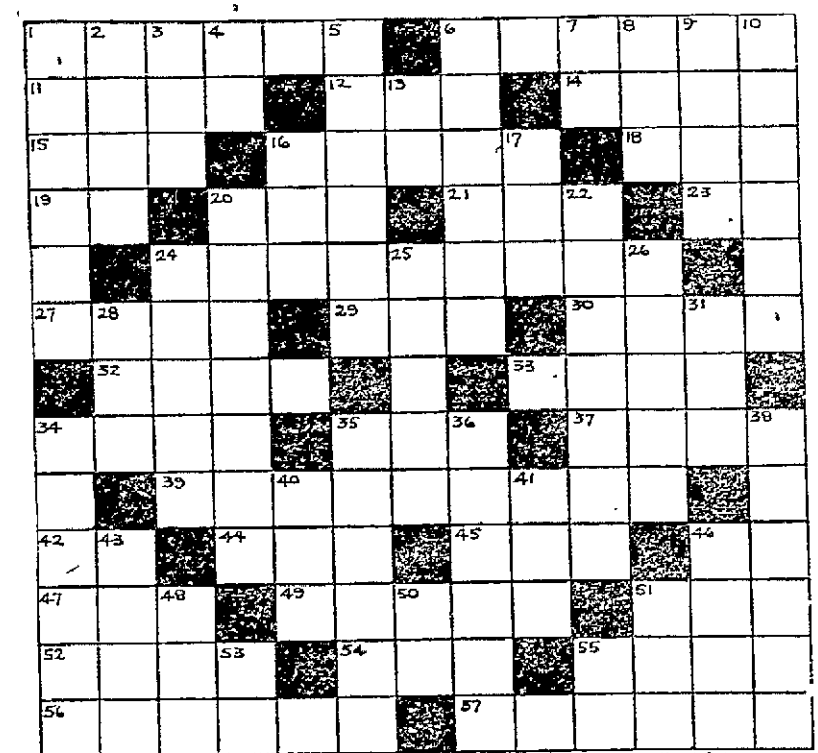
**Hear World Famous Victor Artists
Broadcast Tonight at 8 O'clock**

Call at our store if you wish a program of the wonderful selections. Hear them on Victor Records any time.



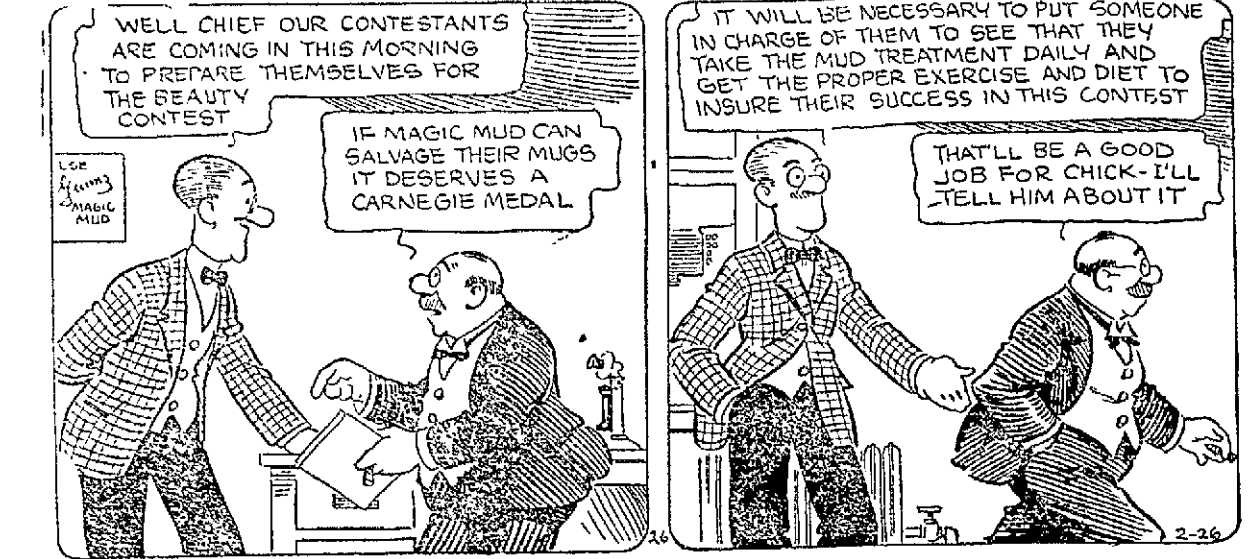
Crossword Puzzle

Ten minutes is the time in which this puzzle should be completed. It is one of the simplest the Post-Crescent has printed.

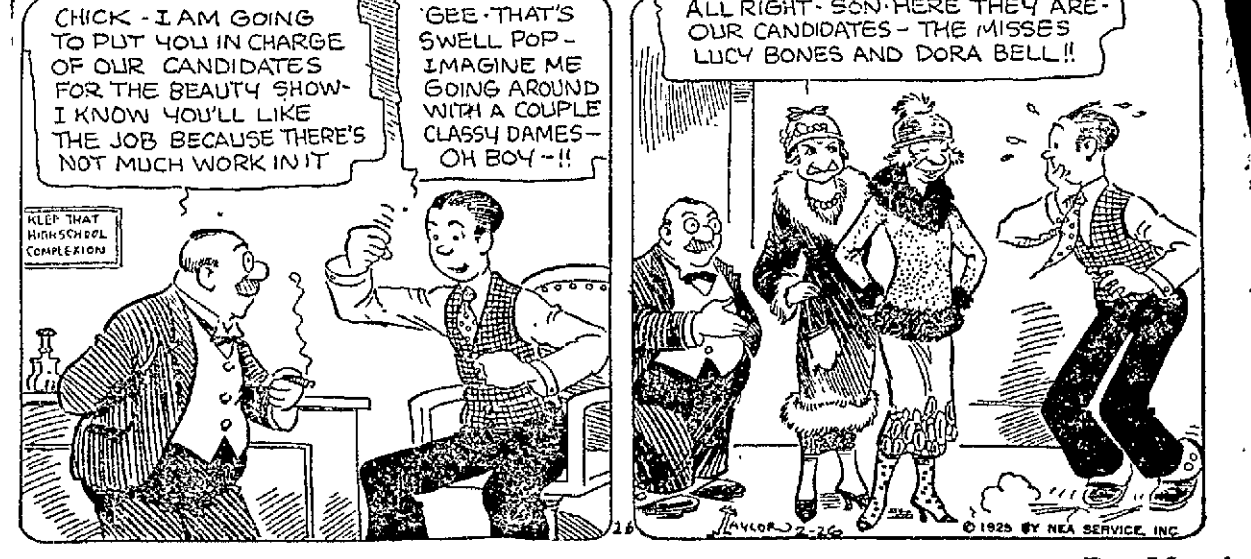


- HORIZONTAL.**
1. Function.
 6. Speaker.
 11. Vegetable.
 12. Luck.
 14. Painful.
 15. Boy.
 16. Heads.
 18. Tag.
 19. Conjunction.
 20. Seed.
 21. Bow.
 23. Note.
 24. Reviver.
 27. Joy.
 29. Organ.
 30. Stick.
 32. Moderate.
 33. Possess.
 34. Weaves.
 35. Discern.
 37. Obtains.
 39. Withdrawal.
 42. Toward.
 44. Mournful.
 45. Measure.
 46. Negative.
 47. Evening.
 49. Heathen.
 51. Pronoun.
 52. Scarce.
 54. Denial.
 55. Superlative of good.
 56. Inclines.
 57. Happenings.
- VERTICAL.**
1. Rectangular.
 2. Apprehension.
 3. Nourished.
 4. That.
 5. To pass.
 6. Unfastener.
 7. Like.
 8. Insignificant.
 9. Verbal.
 10. Refund.
- Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:**
- BUS SUPPLIES TON
Y THUS OAL EES
FONSALE YAD
THEE STALL TEND
ROD STORIES FAR
AT BEEN DEED DA
N FRAME ERROPM
STEEL VIOLA
F NAILS WRIST
UP DOOM PRICE DI
SAT NOL SOME ROC
ELSE PLANS HUTS
A RCE EGG GIN
A REAME EAST II
YES REASONS SON

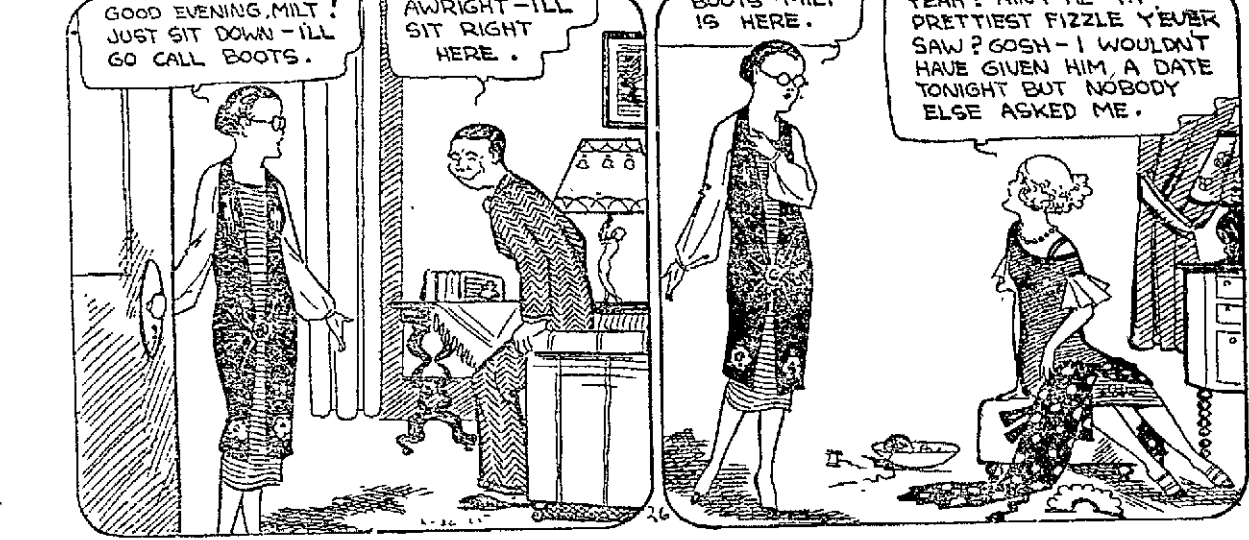
MOM'N POP



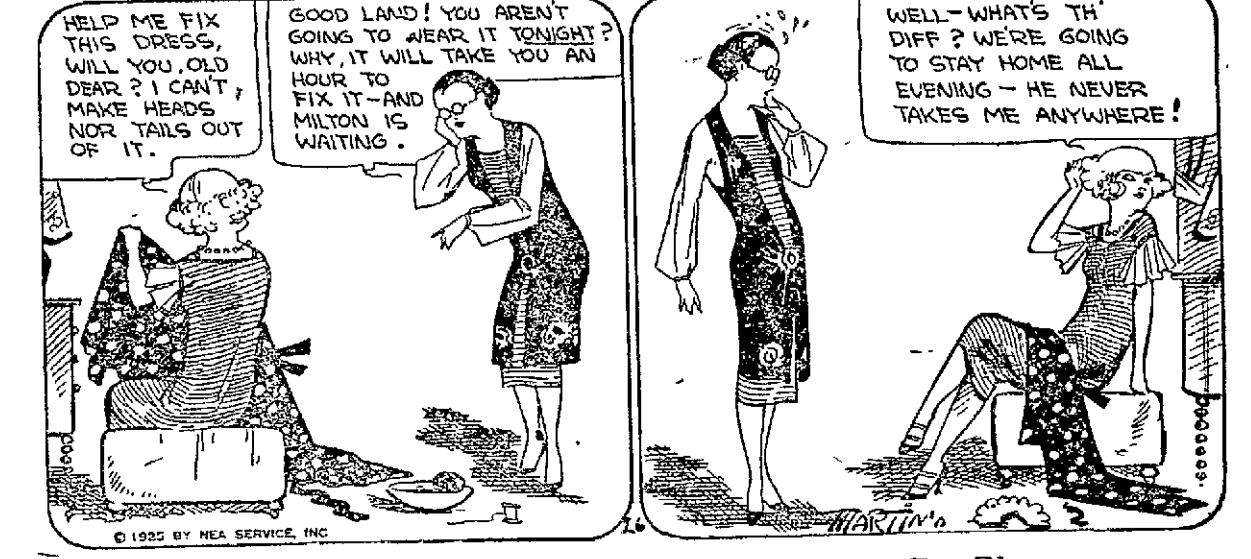
Chick Has an Ugly Job



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Has Lots of Time



Basketball
Bowling

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Skating
Boxing

Lawrence Quintet Is All Set For Hardest Part Of Cage Program

Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., and Carroll College of Waukesha Are Dangerous Foes

Lawrence cagers Wednesday afternoon put in their final period of drill preliminary to the hardest part of the basketball schedule, which brings Knox college here Thursday night and Carroll Friday. Scrimmages played an important part in the week's training with the freshmen and some of the fraternity teams as opponents. The passing, pivoting and dribbling departments are nearly perfect, but some of the veterans had difficulty in finding the basket.

Coach A. C. Denney impressed on his men the importance of the Knox game especially, for if the Lawrence team win this they will have the Midwest championship clinched. They still must meet Beloit, but if they cop from the Galesburg invaders a legs to Tommy Mills' golf squad will not affect their claims.

Knox played in a luck part of the season and won a reputation as an "on and off" quintet. Ineligibility and injuries caused most of its losses, but with its regular lineup the Galesburg school won almost invariably. On paper it is stronger than Lawrence for it has chalked up a victory over Northwestern, which is one of the two teams that beat the Blues this season.

Carroll college of Waukesha, and the Blues will do their best to wipe out this defeat Friday. After Lawrence had dropped its game to Carroll, Marquette, twice humbled by the Denney outfit, turned around with most of its regulars gone and trounced the Waukesha five with a team of second stringers. This looks hopeful for Lawrence, but Denney has not allowed it to put his men off guard.

Advance ticket sales for both games indicate a larger crowd than ever before in Armory G, and kept the athletic officials busy trying to devise a method whereby the capacity may be stretched. The balcony and the balcony has been reserved and bleachers have been set to give the maximum seating capacity, but it looks as though standing room will be at a premium long before the game starts Thursday night.

It is likely that Heldeman, flashy forward, may be unable to play Thursday night, having an infection in one of his knees. He took a bad floorburn in a recent contest and the injury has not been healing as it should. Consequently Coach Denney has been using Clark to replace him in practice. While Heldeman's loss at this time would be a severe blow, it is not certain he will be out.

VETS LEAD LITTLE CHUTE IN KEGLING

American Legion Keglers Tuesday led the Little Chute delegation in the five-man events at the Fond du Lac state bowling tournament with a score of 2666. Verkuilens Pairs rolled 2285 and Hanegraaf and Van Eekelen 2282. None of their scores succeeded in displacing winners, nor did they roll startling scores in the singles and doubles.

Their scores follow:

FIVE MAN EVENT
LITTLE CHUTE LEGION
Henry Heesacker 161, 225, 170, 556; Ed Versteegen 173, 128, 191, 492; Harvey Hartjes 178, 165, 159, 497; Frank Van Der Steen 193, 199, 199, 591; Theo. Oudenhoven 136, 158, 176, 470; totals 835, 875, 895, 2666.

VERKUILENS FUR
Jack Strick 145, 128, 133, 406; Henry Janssen 152, 164, 148, 464; Pete Timmers 121, 141, 153, 415; Al Wynboom 198, 166, 169, 530; Geo Van Den Heuvel 149, 130, 182, 470; totals 762, 738, 785, 2285.

HANEGRAAF AND VAN EYCK
John Derks, 153, 193, 124, 469; Joe Haneman 138, 167, 142, 447; Frank Gerits, 145, 160, 124, 419; Art Hartjes 147, 136, 125, 408; Pete Vanden Brand 137, 153, 166, 506; Totals 772, 809, 691, 2262.

DOUBLES
Henry Heesacker 168, 146, 154, 468; Theo Oudenhoven 153, 143, 162, 458—524.

Frank V. D. Steen 173, 191, 168, 532; Frank Gerits 152, 145, 169, 466—938; Joe Haneman 171, 137, 189, 547; Ed Versteegen 213, 131, 139, 533—1080.

Hank Jansen 182, 158, 126, 476; Pete Timmers 136, 161, 168, 465—961; Pete V. D. Brand 131, 121, 126, 378; John Derks 143, 128, 176, 447—925.

Geo. V. D. Heuvel 157, 165, 212, 534; Al Wynboom 136, 153, 142, 431—965; Harvey Hartjes 137, 154, 161, 452; Art Hartjes 159, 180, 142, 481—983.

SINGLES
Henry Heesacker 226, 176, 214, 616; Ed Versteegen 155, 160, 161, 485; Harvey Hartjes 174, 175, 185, 484; Frank V. D. Steen 161, 154, 173, 528; Theo. Oudenhoven 206, 135, 157, 518; Hank Jansen 177, 187, 146, 510; Pete Timmers 149, 136, 133, 418; Al Wynboom 151, 189, 191, 531; George Van Den Heuvel 158, 160, 165, 478; John Derks 161, 131, 157, 440; Joe Haneman 189, 180, 142, 551; Frank Gerits 167, 212, 177, 556; Art Hartjes 202, 142, 167, 507; Pete V. D. Brand 115, 167, 179, 401.

MADISON KEGLERS COP SECOND PLACE IN STATE TOURNEY

Wisconsin Bowlers Conclude Tournament Thursday With Low Scores

Fond du Lac—The Guardian Life team of Madison, crashing into the pins for a total of 1,110 pins in the last game here Wednesday night, made a superb effort to replace the leading Hoyer Recreation team of Milwaukee, but fell short and went into second place with a total 2,391. Had the Madison team bowled nearly as well in the first two games as in the last there is no doubt as to where it would have landed. Herb Land was high in the big total game with 245, Tony Schwoegler and 224; Bill Carroll 207, Charley Luckensmeyer 241 and John Hackett 193.

The Excell Candles which was expected to do something in the way of replacing leaders hit only 2,780. The tournament closes Thursday night and should the leaders in the five-men team event not be replaced during the day, which does not seem probable with the total of 2,397 it will be the fourteenth time in history of the tournament that a team had won with a mark lower than 2,398.

There were no changes in the singles and doubles leaders in Wednesday's bowling. The heavy hitters in the Madison outfit go against the pins Thursday in these events. In Wednesday's singles J. Simon of Madison was high with 570. In the doubles Nafl and Lewis were high with 1,110.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Prospects for organized baseball in the valley look doubtful this year, although Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and some of the other State league cities have invited several new members to consider the formation of a new four-game-week circuit. Neenah-Menasha favors independent ball, while Appleton gave up its franchise.

Last year the Papermakers, handicapped by lack of funds and support played good ball nevertheless, but played with a loss at almost every game. Kaukauna dropped out early in the season and this year reports a surplus of funds after finishing the season independently with a crew of homeplayers. Sheboygan, with a new park and the reputation of the best baseball city in the league, chalked up a loss, as did almost every other city.

Unless someone in Appleton takes hold of the situation soon and takes a hand in the negotiations with other teams, this city will be without a club in 1925. Judging from the small attendance at last season's games few people care whether school keeps or not, as far as baseball is concerned, but possibly they will wake up after a year or two without the national sport.

This is the best year for basketball both Lawrence college and Appleton high school have ever known, as far as interest in the game is concerned. Armory G has been crowded nearly to capacity at every game so far, and the Knox and Carroll contests Thursday and Friday promise to set up new records.

The loss of two regulars from the Appleton high school lineup came as a serious blow to conference and district championship hopes, but the Orange is carrying on with a couple of fast substitutes and expects to make a strong finish. Coach Jule Kevin is working overtime to get his youngsters into shape for their invasion of Oshkosh Saturday, and by the time the district tourney starts here Mar. 11, expects to have them in excellent working order.

Brief Sketches Of Big Stars

HENIE GROH
New York Giants
Third Baseman

Born—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1890.
Major League Career—Sold to Giants in 1911 by Decatur club. Three-Eye League To Buffalo on option. Recalled following season. Traded with Devore and Ames on May 22, 1913, to Cincinnati for Fromme and cash. Traded back to Giants in December, 1921 for George Burns and Gonzales and cash. Outstanding Feats—Hung up new fielding record in 1924 with mark of 983. Has led third base men in fielding for the past three seasons. Batted .474 in 1922 world series.

Billiard Champ In Unusual Match

Willie Hoppe, Wonder Player, New to Three-cushion Game, Wins Unofficial Title by Defeating Cannefax



WILLIE HOPPE, GEORGE MOORE, BOB CANNEFAX

Here are the two principals and the referee in one of the most unusual billiard matches ever staged. It shows Willie Hoppe, 132 champion, and Bob Cannefax, three-cushion king, during their recent 600-point match at the angle game in New York.

While the pastime is still new to the marvel Hoppe, he won the "unofficial" three cushion title by beating Cannefax, 600 to 554.

Alexander's Record Leads Major Leagues

Chicago Cubs' Ace Has Pitched Fourteen Seasons With Big Top Teams

Chicago—To be a big league pitcher for 14 seasons is considered a real feat, especially in these days of lively baseballs and free hitting. But to hurl as many campaigns without once falling below the 500 mark in the averages is something even more out of the ordinary.

That's the record that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs has hung up since coming into the majors. And it rates as one of the greatest pitching feats in modern baseball annals. It is even more noteworthy considering the class of teams he has had to work with as a rule.

Alexander came to the big show as a member of the Phillies back in 1911. He got away to a splendid start, winning 28 games and losing 13. It was only the beginning of a meteoric career, however. For ever since then the big fellow has been fishing out a winning brand of stuff. His major league record reads 300 victories and 157 defeats, an average of .656.

All told, Alexander has topped the 20-mark in victories on eight occasions. And he has reached or got over the 30 game class three times. Over a three-year span—1915-16-17—he collected 94 triumphs to but 35 defeats, an average of .729. He is one of the few hurlers who have turned in at least 30 wins three seasons in a row.

One of Big Alex's greatest assets has been control. Like Christy Mathewson and Babe Adams of more recent times, Grover could put a ball in almost any spot he wished. His ability to toss them where he wanted to was uncanny to say the least. In 1923 he went through his first 51 innings without allowing a single base on balls. He handed out but 80 walks throughout the entire season.

Alexander has been in just one world series, that being in 1915. He has been with the Cubs since 1913. His record surely speaks for itself.

WILLIE HOPPE RETAINS HOLD ON CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago—Willie Hoppe, defending his world's championship at 182 ball line billiards in the international tournament here, has demonstrated to supporters here that his recent advent into the three cushion field has not harmed his delicate touch. He heads the standing after defeat in Walker Cochran, 400 to 143 in their match Wednesday night.

The most startling display of the tournament was Edouard Houreman's defeat of K Suzuki, the Japanese champion, 400 to 112.

HOEPPLE AND DREXLER CROSS CUES THURSDAY
H. Hoepple and L. Drexler, both undefeated in the Fox river valley pocket billiards championship tournament now in progress at the Carr, Hansen and Pindle parlors here, will cross cues Thursday night in what promises to be a decisive match. This will be the eleventh match of the tournament. One of the two rivals is expected to win the title, and it is expected a large crowd will be in attendance.

The match starts at 8.30 and admission will be free.

ISLAND PAPER FIVE LOSES LAST CHANCE TO JUMP TO SECOND

Citizens National Bankers Take Game When Shoemen Fail to Appear

Island Paper Co. of Neenah Wednesday night bowed to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. quintet, 26 to 20, and thereby lost its last chance to jump into second place over the Citizens National Bankers. The Bankers won their game by default when the Shoettlers failed to appear, while the Fox River Paper Co. further clinched its hold on first place when it swamped the Valley Sport Shop five, 47 to 8.

The first half of the Island Paper Co. game with the Coated Paper makers was close from start to finish and ended with the Neenah five leading, 12 to 11. The second half furnished more excitement. When it was over the Coated Paper team had forged ahead 26 to 20. Bend and Hieble were the scoring stars for the Island Paper five, the former making four baskets and the latter three. Berge, of Appleton Coated Paper, scored three baskets and a free throw, and every other man on the team scored also.

In the second game of the evening the Fox River champs held the Valley Sports scoreless during the first half, while they made three baskets and a free throw. The second was a walkaway. Roy Tornow shot the ball through the hoop eight times from the field and once on a free throw. Radio made four baskets, and Cole three while Colvin and Davis each made two for the losers.

EDDIE ROMMEL LEADS IN DOUBLE PLAY MARK

Eddie Rommel of the Athletics led in the American League hurlers in taking part in double plays. Rommel had a hand in an even dozen such killings. The Mackite appeared in 13 games. His record was an exceptionally high one.

New York—Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Dundas, Baltimore lightweight, in the light-weight elimination tournament.

"See America First" But Begin With the Nation's Capital.

Get better acquainted with the Capital of the United States. If you can't visit Washington in person send for this free new map of the capital city. It shows the layout of the city, where the principal places of interest are located, gives photographs of the most important Government buildings, together with their descriptions, and imports much interesting information about this historic city.

Your copy is waiting. Send to day. Enclose a two cent stamp to cover the return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau.
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the MAP OF WASHINGTON.
Name
Street
City
State

KNOX WILL SEND FAST RELAY MEN TO ILLINOIS MEET

Interesting Phase Will Be Outcome of Siwash-Carleton Rivalry

Galesburg, Ill.—Probably the fastest relay teams in the history of Knox college are completing their preparations on the outdoor cinder track here before leaving Friday for the Illinois relays.

Kelly Hamilton of Granville, Lyle Layman of Champaign, Albert McCutcheon of Alexis and Ed Young of Clayton, Missouri, will run in the two mile event.

The mile team, which has been clocked in record time, will be Capt. Howard Terry of Knoxville, Rollin Huggins, also of Knoxville, Bill Senn, Knox football ace of Macomb and Rex Schraub of Peoria. John Heath of Champaign, high point man in three recent intramural meets, was unable to enter the trials on account of an infected foot.

Ex-captain Phil Hill, of Galesburg, has been entered in the pole vault event. The squad, with Manager Paul Cramer, of St. Louis and Coach Earl R. Jackson, plan to leave in time to be in prime condition for the meet.

An interesting phase of the relays will be the outcome of the old rivalry between Carleton of Northfield, Minn. and Knox. Coach Jackson, while at Carleton two years ago, turned out a team which placed second in the two-mile and produced a medley team that won second place. Reports from Northfield are to the effect that Carleton men are going to make every effort to show Knox that they are still in the running, even if Jackson has entered the Siwash told.

The Referee

Who won the national open golf championship in 1915 and where was it played?—O. R. S.
Hazen won after a play-off with Mike Brady at Brae Burn.
How old is Babe Adams of the Pirates?—T. D. S.
Adams is 41, according to the record books.

Who held the national singles tennis title before Bill Tilden?—F. E. S.
William M. Johnston.
Is Jim Brooker, University of Michigan pole vaulter, in school this season?—W. S. A.
Yes, he is in his senior year.

Tampa, Fla.—Leo Diegel, Hollywood, Fla., won the Florida open golf championship with a medal score of 286 for 72 holes.

Wilmington, Del.—Sailor Ritchie, navy featherweight champion, won a decision in ten rounds over "Dandy Dick" Dillon, Minneapolis.

Champ Walker

Willie Plant Proves His Superiority by Wins



WILLIE PLANT

It took two decisive victories over Ugo Frigerio, champion of Europe, to have the real ability of Willie Plant, America's premier walker, appreciated.

Frigerio came to this county expecting to create a great sensation as did Nurmi, but found in Plant a walker who had it all over him. Plant represents the Morning side A. C. of New York.

FREMONT QUINTET BEATS PLYMOUTH

Fremont—In a closely contested basketball game her Saturday night at the local hall, Fremont defeated the Plymouth Mission House five, 20 to 16. The score was within a point or two of a tie throughout the game. In the last quarter, Fremont secured two field goals and a foul shot and held its opponents for no points. Field goals: Fremont—Merton, Davidson, Verdun, three each; Plymouth—Neuschaefer, four, Schumun, three.

FREMONT
T. Davidson r f C. Schuman
E. Verdun l f F. Howard
F. Merton c W. Neuschaefer
A. Gunther r g W. Glide
R. Denall l g H. Lautenbach
A. Hahn

Edwin Sader, Referee.
The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" motion

picture show given at the opera house Sunday night by a visiting company, Earl T. Bonham, manager, was well attended.

About 15 little girl friends of Miss Lott's Yankee attended her birthday party at her home Friday.

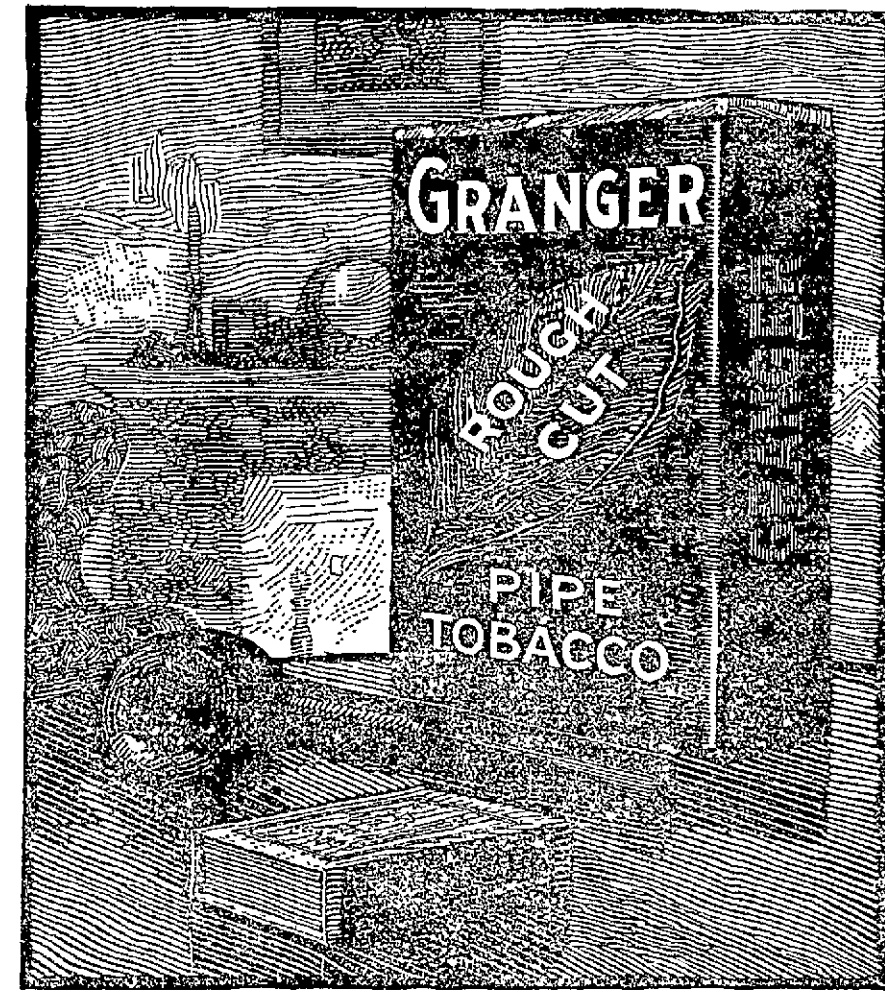
Miss Margaret Gos, local grammar grade school teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Waupaca.

Mrs. Emma Billington visited Mrs. John Brown of Neenah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kargus, two sons, Edward and Lester, and daughter, Amber of Oshkosh visited friends here Sunday.

IT IS BETTER TO BE CORRECT THAN TO BE CORRECTED—SO GET THE CORRECT Spring SUIT HERE AND BE SUIT HAPPY EVER AFTER A STOREFUL INSTEAD OF A HANDFUL TO SHOW YOU.

Bauerfeind Men's Wear



Its coolness and mellow "body" are a revelation to pipe smokers

Back about 1870, James N. Wellman developed a secret tobacco process which won instant and widespread favor. It yielded a fuller-bodied richness, mildness and fragrance which just seemed to "go" with a pipe. No one else ever knew his secret until we acquired Wellman's Method and by its means made "Granger Rough Cut".

Granger Rough Cut

Packed in heavy foil instead of cellophane hence 10¢

Most Classified Advertisers Attach Low Prices To The Offers They Make

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges Cash
Three days	10
Six days	18
Minimum Charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the same time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Cards of Thanks.
- 3-In Memoriam.
- 4-Deaths and Mourning Goods.
- 5-Funeral Directors.
- 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Auto Tires.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Cleaning and Renovating.
- 4-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, and Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Laundrying.
- 8-Moving, Packing, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Redesigning.
- 13-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 14-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted-Female.
- 2-Help Wanted-Male.
- 3-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 4-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 5-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 4-Money to Loan.
- 5-Wanted-To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instructors.
- 5-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 3-Poultry and Supplies.
- 4-Strayed and Found.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles For Sale.
- 2-Baths and Accessories.
- 3-Building Materials.
- 4-Business Office Equipment.
- 5-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 6-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 7-Good Things to Eat.
- 8-Household Goods.
- 9-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
- 10-Machinery and Tools.
- 11-Musical Merchandise.
- 12-Radio Equipment.
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 14-Specials at the Stores.
- 15-Wearing Apparel.
- 16-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms without Board.
- 3-Rooms for housekeeping.
- 4-Vacation Places.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stop or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Apartments and Flats.
- 2-Business Places for Rent.
- 3-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 4-Houses for Rent.
- 5-Offices and Desk Room.
- 6-Shore and Resorts for Rent.
- 7-Schools for Rent.
- 8-Specials at the Stores.
- 9-Wanted-To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1-Buildings and Land.
- 2-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 3-Farms for Sale.
- 4-Lots for Sale.
- 5-Shore and Resorts for Sale.
- 6-Suburban For Sale.
- 7-Exchange-Real Estate.
- 8-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 9-Auction Sales.
- 10-Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Cards of Thanks.
- 2-Deaths and Mourning Goods.
- 3-Funeral Directors.
- 4-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 5-Religious and Social Events.
- 6-Societies and Lodges.
- 7-Strayed and Found.

WEGNER-We wish to express our thanks to the Rev. Marth for his kind words of condolence, and to the many friends who have shown us so much sympathy and floral offerings. Also want to thank the teacher and children for their singing and the pull bearers and friends who offered their cars.

Funeral Directors

- 1-Beyer Funeral Home-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 533.

Strayed, Lost, Found

- 10 GLASSES-Heavy dark shell. Lost somewhere near College last Fri. eve. Phone 3531. Reward.
- WATCH GLASSES-Found. Inquire at 742 E. Alton-st.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobiles For Sale
- 2-SEBAND-Studebaker Light Six, 1923. A-1 condition, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Cheap. Tel. 88.
- 3-FORD SEDAN-1923, fully equipped. Good condition. Price reasonable. Apply at 1303 S. Jefferson-st. Tel. 241-W.
- 4-Nash-1923, 5 pass. Touring, 1925 Buick Roadster, 1921 Dodge 5 pass. Touring. All in A-1 condition. Newmam Smith Co., Flint Sales and Service, 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave. Tel. 4070.
- 5-USED CARS-Large selection. If in the market for a used car, we have a large stock of Ford Coupes, touring, roadsters and sedans. We buy and trade your car. Goodrich tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars. Appleton Auto Exchange, 316-15 W. College-ave. Tel. 933. Open Sundays and evenings.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHO'S THE TELEGRAM FROM?

IT'S FROM MY DEAR BROTHER.

HE'S DEAR ALL RIGHT-IT'S A TOUCH!

HE SAYS HE MUST HAVE FIFTY DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY. THE FAMILY HONOR IS AT STAKE.

WELL, IF IT'S THAT LOW, YOU MIGHT AS WELL LET THE FAMILY HONOR GO!

WHAT?!

THE ONLY SAFE WAY FOR ME TO TALK TO HER IS OVER THE PHONE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

GIBSON'S SPECIALS-

CARS LISTED are exceptional bargains and will be sold under a very easy monthly payment plan. Pay down only the amount shown, then the balance monthly.

1920 STUDEBAKER-Special Six Touring, good tires, finish like new. Mechanically very fine\$160

1920 FORD-Touring with starter, good tires, good paint, a good all through\$50

OVERLAND-Model 75 Roadster, a car that has had good care and light car you will buy if you try it out\$30

1923 CHERVOLET COUPE-Refined and stopped before expiration of new car. Good tires. A bargain at \$425\$150

1924 ESSEX COACH-A six. Original tires. Paint like new, \$100 in special equipment\$250

1924 FORD-Tutor Sedan. A demonstration and you will buy this car instead of a new one\$190

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING-Like new in finish. Very good tires. A bargain at \$125. Pay down \$50\$50

1921 BABY OVERLAND-Touring. Will sell for \$100\$40

HUDSON TOURING-A new top and side curtains and six tires. Many extras. Take a ride-you'll recognize a bargain\$50

1920 REO TOURING-Competition wonders how a car like this can be sold for so little money down\$50

1924 FORD COUPE-Save the depreciation and get this car instead of a new one. Its nearly new and very fine\$165

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE
APPLETON BRANCH.

REBUILT CARS-

Ford Roadster\$115

Ford Touring\$150

F. B. Chevrolet\$375

Paige Touring\$350

Paige 7 Pass. Trg.\$750

Oakland 4 Pass. Coupe\$500

Chevrolet Sedan\$300

Dodge 24-4 Pass. Coupe\$300

Jewett 24-4 Brougham\$300

Dodge Coupe, 1923\$325

Chevrolet ton truck, new.

We Guarantee Rebuilt Cars.
HERMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N. Superior-st.

STUDEBAKER-Special Six, 5 passenger coupe, 1924 model. Practically new. At a sacrifice. Valley Automobile Co.

USED CARS-

1924 FORD TOURING, \$300.

1923 FORD COUPE, \$375.

1922 FORD TOURING, \$250.

1921 FORD TOURING, \$150.

1923 FORD COUPE, \$350.

1923 FORD SEDAN, \$375.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, \$300.

1923 FORD ROADSTER, \$200.

BABY OVERLAND TRG., \$200.

DODGE TOURING, \$200.

FORD SEDAN, \$250.

1923 TRUCK CHASSIS, \$200.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
PHONE 3000

Auto Trucks For Sale

TRUCK-Reo. Stanton Tire Service. Tel. 1674.

Garages-Autos For Hire

- 14 GARAGES-2 for rent. Phone 1554-M. 117 E. Harris-st.

Repairing-Service Stations

- 16 AUTO TIPS-And Curtains. Repair work a specialty. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 312 College-ave. Phone 532.

FORDS REPAIRED-Appleton Service garage, 607 N. Superior-st. Our wrecking truck at your service day or night. Tel. 3700.

If OLD King Cole was a thirty old soul, you may believe that he also called daily for his classified section.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

AWNINGS-For Store, Home, Porch and Shop curtains. Appleton Awning Shop, 708 W. 3rd-st. Tel. 3127.

WELLS DRILLER-Pumps repaired. Call me regardless of how far you live. J. Kone. Tel. 5651-J-5.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING-Done. 10c per yd. Buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 222 S. Durkee-st. Tel. 1890-J.

LITTLE PARIS APPAREL SHOP-Have your table napkins, bed sheets, and pillow slips finished with a pretty hemstitching or picot.

SPRING DRESSES-For your spring and summer dresses, let "Beatrice" plan, cut, pin and fit them and you make them at home.

"Beatrice"
282 E. College-ave Phone 1475.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT POLICY-Personal. \$25 per week for total disability; \$40 per week for hospital confinement. \$1,000 accidental death resulting from operating driving, riding in, demonstrating, adjusting, or cranking an automobile, or consequence of being struck, run down or run over by, or caused by the burning or explosion of an automobile. Entire cost \$10 per year. Carley & Behrens. Tel. 2241 or 3760.

Laundrying 24

WASHING-And Ironing wanted to do at home. Tel. 3647-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. G. H. Bucher, Transfer. Tel. 445. 724 N. Clark-st.

MOVING-Harry M. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Art. Northern Trans. Co.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER-And paints. We carry a full line. William Neils, 224 W. Washington-st. Phone 453.

Professional Services 28

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-To and from Europe. E. E. E. Steamship Agency, 209 W. Lawrence-st. Appleton.

ARCHITECTS-Smith & Brandt. Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 8, Odd Fellow-bldg.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SEWING MACHINES-Repaired only. Any make. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. Parts on hand for any machine, shuttles, needles and bobbins, belts. Tel. 973. 113 N. Morrison-st.

SEWING MACHINES-Photographs, all makes reprod. 17 yrs. experience. Work guaranteed. Machine parts, all makes. L. L. Sommer, (formerly with Meyer-Seeger Co.) Tel. 3119. 503 S. River-st.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses
- 2-Local Instruction Classes
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
- 4-Private Instructors
- 5-Wanted-Instruction

INTERNATIONAL-Corres. School

- 1-J. M. Hanson, Representative
- 203-205 West Colava. Phone 3091

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
- 3-Poultry and Supplies
- 4-Strayed and Found

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIRDALE PUP-7 month old, trained. 733 W. Winnebago-st.

PUPPIES-Pedigreed German Police. Strong heart strain. Light grey and fawn color. Beautiful selection. Riverside Kennels. New London, Wis.

PUP-Male, 3 months old. Price \$10. Mother reg. bull. Tel. 2970.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COWS-Purebred Holstein. To freshen soon. With A. R. O. breeding. Reasonable. Tel. 9632-J-11.

COW-With calf. Reg. Jersey. W. M. Roan. Kaukauna, Wis.

COW-High grade Holstein. Louis H. Stecker, R. 4, Box 67. Tel. 9626-R-12.

CAVES-Holstein. Also a few 2 yr. olds. Due soon. Wickert Farm. Tel. 9632-R-11. Appleton, R. 4.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Slater & Co., 116 S. Walnut-st, rear of Dohr's Hotel. Tel. 2700.

HORSES-Team, for sale or 1 horse. Tel. 9632-J-3.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS-LOOK! 30 years experience, hatching and breeding. Mahogany, Russian orloff and several other varieties. Fred Heckner, Lake-side Hatchery, Menasha, Wis., or phone 1286.

CANDERS-3 Toulouse, purebred. Tel. 9646-R-4.

GESE-3 Toulouse. Phone 9652-R-3.

LEGHORN-S. C. white and buff. Tel. Greenville 15-F-11.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles For Sale
- 2-Baths and Accessories
- 3-Building Materials
- 4-Business Office Equipment
- 5-Farm and Dairy Products
- 6-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
- 7-Good Things to Eat
- 8-Household Goods
- 9-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 10-Machinery and Tools
- 11-Musical Merchandise
- 12-Radio Equipment
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers
- 14-Specials at the Stores
- 15-Wearing Apparel
- 16-Wanted-To Buy

Articles For Sale 51

BABY BUGGY-Ivory reed. In good condition. \$15.00. Tel. 1410. 1129 W. Lawrence-st.

INCUBATOR-140 egg capacity. Tel. 9708-J-2.

STROLLER-With top. Good as new. Tel. 2394-R. 402 S. Cherry-st.

YOU haven't forgotten the classified ads, have you?

Cordially Commended By People Of Judgment

People who have a fine regard for the fitness of things are not a bit slow to praise the A-B-C Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.

The various opportunities which make up this section fit into the scientific system of classifications like sunshine fits into happy lives.

You don't need to make a single false step in traveling the classified section from beginning to end. There are signs to guide you all the way-like the signs designating the names of a city's streets. And there are numbers indicating the location of different groups of offers-as a house number indicates its street location.

People who are acquainted with this scientific system cannot restrain their praise of the A-B-C Classified Section. It's well worth your daily attention and consideration.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same-In Service
Always Different-In Opportunity

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities
- 2-Investments, Stocks, Bonds
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages
- 4-Money to Loan
- 5-Wanted-To Borrow

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CHEESE FACTORY-Doing good business. Fine neighborhood. 6 miles from thriving city and good market. Will exchange for good city property. C. L. Maylahn, Real Estate and Insurance, 310 N. Richmond-st. Tel. 3232.

GROCERY STOCK-A stock of groceries and fixtures for sale. Cheap rent. Write L-3, Post-Crescent.

SALOON-And large dance hall. With nice home. Must sell on account of sickness. Will trade for home or small farm. 2 garages, 1 large and 1 small, 2 hotels and boarding houses. Cheese factory near Appleton. General merchandise store. If interested investigate. Gates, 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 3552.

SHOE REPAIRING-And shoe parlor. On College-ave. Fully equipped. Soft drinks, cigars, etc. Doing a big business. Box 263, Appleton.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

SECURITIES-We offer safe investments that yield 6 to 8%. Backed by Hoff and Thiermann Inc., 108 N. Oneida-st. Phone 311.

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN-On city and farm mortgages. Wm F. Wolf, Appleton. Tel. 3526. 326 E. North-st.

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses
- 2-Local Instruction Classes
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
- 4-Private Instructors
- 5-Wanted-Instruction

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES 42

INTERNATIONAL-Corres. School

- 1-J. M. Hanson, Representative
- 203-205 West Colava. Phone 3091

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
- 3-Poultry and Supplies
- 4-Strayed and Found

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIRDALE PUP-7 month old, trained. 733 W. Winnebago-st.

PUPPIES-Pedigreed German Police. Strong heart strain. Light grey and fawn color. Beautiful selection. Riverside Kennels. New London, Wis.

PUP-Male, 3 months old. Price \$10. Mother reg. bull. Tel. 2970.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COWS-Purebred Holstein. To freshen soon. With A. R. O. breeding. Reasonable. Tel. 9632-J-11.

COW-With calf. Reg. Jersey. W. M. Roan. Kaukauna, Wis.

COW-High grade Holstein. Louis H. Stecker, R. 4, Box 67. Tel. 9626-R-12.

CAVES-Holstein. Also a few 2 yr. olds. Due soon. Wickert Farm. Tel. 9632-R-11. Appleton, R. 4.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Slater & Co., 116 S. Walnut-st, rear of Dohr's Hotel. Tel. 2700.

HORSES-Team, for sale or 1 horse. Tel. 9632-J-3.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS-LOOK! 30 years experience, hatching and breeding. Mahogany, Russian orloff and several other varieties. Fred Heckner, Lake-side Hatchery, Menasha, Wis., or phone 1286.

CANDERS-3 Toulouse, purebred. Tel. 9646-R-4.

GESE-3 Toulouse. Phone 9652-R-3.

LEGHORN-S. C. white and buff. Tel. Greenville 15-F-11.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles For Sale
- 2-Baths and Accessories
- 3-Building Materials
- 4-Business Office Equipment
- 5-Farm and Dairy Products
- 6-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
- 7-Good Things to Eat
- 8-Household Goods
- 9-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 10-Machinery and Tools
- 11-Musical Merchandise
- 12-Radio Equipment
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers
- 14-Specials at the Stores
- 15-Wearing Apparel
- 16-Wanted-To Buy

Articles For Sale 51

BABY BUGGY-Ivory reed. In good condition. \$15.00. Tel. 1410. 1129 W. Lawrence-st.

INCUBATOR-140 egg capacity. Tel. 9708-J-2.

STROLLER-With top. Good as new. Tel. 2394-R. 402 S. Cherry-st.

YOU haven't forgotten the classified ads, have you?

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy 66

RAGS-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms with Board
- 2-Rooms without Board

Rooms With Board 67

E. HARRIS-ST-117. Large furnished room suitable for 2, with or without board. Phone 1854-M.

N. STATE-ST-552. Rooms and board, modern. One block north of College-ave. Reasonable.

W. ATLANTIC-ST-215. Room and board for gentlemen. Tel. 2351 or 942.

Rooms Without Board 68

E. WASHINGTON-ST-315. Modern furnished room.

N. MEADE-ST-120. Room, 3 blocks from campus. Gentlemen. Garage if preferred. Phone 3771.

N. MORRISON-ST-514. Modern furnished room. Tel. 1830-W.

W. WASHINGTON-ST-336. Modern room. Tel. 519.

CHAIMSON FACES TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Murphy Expected to Be Important Witness at Hearing in Green Bay

By Associated Press
Green Bay—District Attorney Ray Eward announced Thursday that charges of manslaughter in addition to the charges on which he is now out on \$2,000 bail, will be preferred against W. E. Chaimson, 28 year old son of a Shawano merchant, when he appears in court here Friday at a preliminary hearing. Chaimson was the driver of the car which crashed into that driven by Stephen Murphy, Appleton paper mill executive, south of here last Tuesday, destroying both cars and killing Miss Martha Marshall, 27 of DePere.

Louis Boehm, Chaimson's companion at the time of the accident, will not be charged with manslaughter according to the district attorney. Boehm is out on \$2,000 bail, charged with failure to render aid after an accident while Chaimson was charged with criminal negligence in operating his automobile and failure to render assistance after an accident.

The district attorney intimated that he was not through with the case, which is expected to be an important witness at the hearing Friday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Ohman to Emery S. Miller, lot in Grand Chute, consideration \$200.

A. L. Nichols to Giuseppe Staro, lot in Nichols, consideration \$1,350.

Kimberly Real Estate company to John F. Jagodovsky, lot in Kimberly.

John Herrmann to John Knabenbauer, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Frederick Stutz to Louis Knaack, ten acres in Greenville.

Christian J. Deligen to John W. Schroeder, part of two lots in Third ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Anton Vandenboom, lot in Kimberly.

Eugene Kroenke to Kimberly Real Estate company, parcel of land in Kimberly.

Katherine Davidson to Howard D. Crosby, lot in First ward, Appleton.

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill. "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One dose relieved my cough and I rested well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. adv.

Deaf Children Taught To Use Their Eyes As "Ears" In School Here

Training the eyes to do what more fortunate youngsters do with their ears is the plan of instruction at Appleton's school for deaf and mute children. The intense interest of the boys and girls as they shape their lips to give expression of sounds to which they do not hear makes what they do accomplish more commendable. The principal is Miss Edna Aderman, and her assistant is Mrs. Harry Cameron.

Five of the children enrolled in the school are from Appleton, two from Neenah, one from Fremont, one from Nichols, and one from Tigerton. The children go to and from school just like ordinary youngsters with the exception of a few who live in a part of the city distant from the school and are taken back and forth by a taxi. One of the children living out of the city comes to school on a bus that operates between the two cities.

The children are of all ages and are taught the equivalent of other children their age. The same texts are used, and the only difference lies in the method of instruction.

THEY TRY HARD

The enthusiasm and the pride the children take in repeating simple words is greater than the joy most children take in bringing home a good report card. One little boy, his black eyes shining and turned eagerly up toward the teacher's face, happily said baby when she asked him what he had at home. Another with great pride carefully said tooth and then wrote it upon the board, following it with jump. He had a little trouble in enunciating the M in jump, but after several attempts said the word clearly.

The first thing a new pupil is taught, if he has no hearing and his speech is the names of objects and to say these slowly. Words are not written on the board by the teacher, for it is desired that the children learn to "hear" by reading lips.

Thus, if a bird is the object the children are to study, the teacher repeats bird, enunciating carefully. Although they cannot hear, the children by watching her lips, tongue and teeth, assume the same position and endeavor to repeat what their eyes have seen.

As they progress the teachers speak a word to them, and after watching her lips, the children can write and speak it, although not clearly.

HARDEST LETTERS

The hardest letters to distinguish are p's and b's, because these two explosive sounds are formed by almost the same movement of the lips and tongue, Miss Aderman said. The progress is not as rapid as that of other children, because learning to read and write is much slower when children have neither hearing nor power of speech, although their faculty of comprehension is as keen. The children are divided into two groups. Miss Aderman teaches

those who have little or no hearing and can speak very little, while her assistant, Mrs. Cameron, teaches those who cannot speak, but have some hearing.

There are no totally deaf and mute pupils in the school. While some are totally deaf, most of them can articulate a little.

A few motions are used in instructing the children, but as a rule most instructions are carried out by reading the teachers lips. The sign language is not used at any time.

Drawing is taught to these children and examples of their hands are placed about the room. Blocks are at their disposal, but as a rule the boys and girls in this classroom enjoy the same activities other children enjoy.

HAREFOOT CLUB VISITS APPLETON ON APRIL 4

It is a hard job to secure six lovely maidens, but a still harder one to know what to do with them after bringing them home as Ivan, the hero of Ivan Ho, the 1925 University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club show, soon discovers. The trials of such a strenuous task make up the plot of the production, which will appear in this city on Saturday, April 4 at Fischers Appleton Theatre.

Sir Walter Scott probably did not write his novel, Ivanhoe, with the view to its being adapted for a twentieth century musical production, but such is the case and this spring his work will tour 12 cities of the Middle West in a Haresfoot show in which Anglo-Saxon twelfth century humor mingles with quips of 1925 extraction. This type of production is a wide departure from previous Haresfoot shows. Knights in clausy armor feasting in great baronial halls with regulation medieval revelry, jesters regaling laughing lords and ladies with witty banter, and love ballads of the days "when knighthood was in flower" take the place of the more

modern and fanciful scenes of the Haresfoot productions of recent years. In spite of the fact that this year the plot is unusually well worked out and more complex than in other years dancing and music are sprinkled through the show in a degree more than sufficient to prove the club slogan that "All our girls are men, yet every one a lady."

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION, TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or miserably acting gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble. adv.

RADIO IS READY FOR INAUGURATION

By Associated Press
Washington—The Pacific coast will have a chance this March 4 to listen in on the inaugural ceremonies of President Coolidge by radio.

This feat will be accomplished through an arrangement by which some of the biggest broadcasting stations in the country will be interconnected for simultaneous transmission of the event.

Direct long distance telephone lines will carry the words of President Coolidge and other participants at the capitol to a score or more stations scattered throughout the east and middle west. At the same time, station KDKA at Pittsburgh is expected to put its experimental short-wave transmitting and relaying apparatus into operation.

The result will be almost simultaneous broadcasting of the inaugural proceedings at Washington through station KFKX at Hastings, with perhaps further relaying through coast stations.

Station WGY, at Schenectady, is expected to do likewise, with the help of its new station at Denver and station KGO at Oakland. WGY has been known to be experimenting on short wave relaying, just as KDKA has been doing.

While radio fans outside Washington will listen in, the crowds in the capitol will hear the president speak through a powerful public address loud-speaking arrangement to be put up at the capitol stairs.

It was estimated in 1921 that 125,000 people listened to the late President Harding on his inauguration. Now President Coolidge's audience is expected to mount into the millions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoettler, Route 1, Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of Appleton, attended the program and cafeteria Tuesday evening, given by Miss Irma Schoettler at her school at Plain View, Seymour.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE MAGAZINE SOON WILL BE ON NEWS STANDS

Every new find is certain to call out a new magazine in the market. As the automobile produced a number of magazines, and as radio furnished material for new periodicals, the cross word puzzle craze has given someone an idea that it is worth capitalizing. The latest application for second class mail privileges, according to a postal bulletin received at the Appleton postoffice, is that of the publisher of a cross word puzzle magazine.

NO CHESTER WHITE SALE THIS YEAR

With improvement evident in the hog marketing situation, Outagamie County Chester White Breeders association intends to renew its activities and made plans along that line at a meeting of members at John Hehl hall Tuesday evening. No sale will be held until 1926, however.

Many of the members lost interest in the association while the hog breeding situation was poor but these are coming back to the organization in readiness for the season's developments. A checkup was made up of the supply of marketable hogs on hand but the number was not large enough to conduct a cooperative sale this year. Several members have good Chester Whites to offer, however, and they were advised to advertise them individually. There is plenty of young stock, it was learned, and a spring sale therefore will be possible in 1926.

Arrangements were made by the association for a dancing party for its members and families after lent. John Becher and Henry Manteufel were appointed as a committee to make the arrangements and set the date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoettler, Route 1, Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of Appleton, attended the program and cafeteria Tuesday evening, given by Miss Irma Schoettler at her school at Plain View, Seymour.

HEAR 11 CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION

Industrial Commission Will Conduct Hearings Here Early in March

Eleven claims for compensation for injuries under the workmen's compensation act will be heard by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin at the courthouse here on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6. Six claims will be heard on Thursday and the remainder on Friday.

Thursday's calendar includes the following hearings: Frank Quella vs. Bergstrom Paper Co.; Emil Gatz vs. Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co.; Richard Forstner vs. Valley Iron Works; Walter Warner vs. R. J. Wilson Co.; Louis Jaeger vs. R. J. Wilson Co.; Herman Babe vs. Riverside Fibre and Paper Co.

Claims which will be heard on Friday are Frank Hentz vs. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co.; Sam Berlich vs. E. A. Yahr; Ben Guetman vs. Interlake Pulp and Paper Co.; Ben Wahner vs. Riverside Fibre and Paper Co.; Herman Schade vs. Tuttle Press Co.

When the commission holds its hearing it will be glad to be consulted

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 2844 Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. adv.

Informally by employers and employees upon other matters which have arisen under the compensation act. Any person who has any questions upon his rights or duties under this law is invited to consult the commission, the notices said.

A. C. Dietrich of the Manitowish office of Smith and Brandt, architects has been transferred to the Appleton office, and will make his home in this city.

CITY HALL OFFICERS MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS

The Appleton water department has moved into its new office quarters in the southeast corner of the upper floor of the city hall. The engineering department in turn took over the space vacated by the water department, and the city assessor now occupies the former private office of the city engineer. Carpenters have not, however, completed the alterations necessary for these changes.

Ask for Joint-Ease and Get Rid of Stiff, Swollen, Painful Joints

Whether Rheumatic or otherwise—depend upon this new discovery for quickest action.

It was a high class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make cranky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer

from ailing joints that need limbering up. Swollen, twinging, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, arch, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at Voigt's Drug Store, Schintz Bros. Co., and druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube. Always remember, when joint-ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick. adv.

CAFETERIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

METHODIST CHURCH

From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SPECIALS

Fresh Alaska Salmon, Corned Beef and Cabbage

Shrimp Salad

Other Delicious Dishes

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ANOTHER Great Lamp Sale Brings a Hundred Lamps for a Big Special Selling Tomorrow Morning—Lamps That Are Fine Enough and Low Priced Enough for Every Lovely Home in Appleton

Regular \$13.50 Bridge Lamps and Shade

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BRIDGE LAMPS are shown with 58-inch high bases. The bases are made with a stippled shaft and weighted base finished in rich gold polychrome tones.

Each lamp is made with an adjustable arm and key socket. The shades are made in 14-inch round and 10 by 14 inch oblong styles. They come in blue, gold, taupe and mulberry—with a silk top and gold tinsel trimming, finished with heavy 6-inch fringe and skirt. \$13.50 value—SPECIAL TOMORROW

\$9.95

Regular \$16.50 Bridge Lamps and Shade

EXCEPTIONAL SHADES are the special feature of the bridge lamps in this group. The bases of these lamps are very similar in style to those in the \$9.95 group. All are of extra quality.

The shades of these lamps are shown in the 14-inch round size and the 10 by 14 inch oblong size. They are made with beautiful georgette and lace tops over silk mull. Each shade has a drum lining and an interlining, and very good quality, tinsel trimmings. All colorings. \$16.50 VALUE—SPECIAL TOMORROW

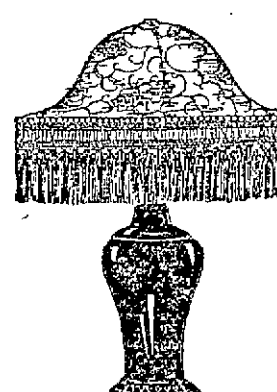
\$13.95

Regular \$19.50 Junior Floor Lamps

GRACEFUL JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS with fine quality polychrome bases are shown in a very desirable grade. Each has a perfectly weighted base and a very artistic shade.

The silk shades come in a variety of attractive shapes with double linings and heavy fringe. There is a good assortment of colors—trimmed with gold tinsel. This style of lamp is the most popular of all right now—and these are very well designed. Actual \$19.50 VALUE—ONLY

\$15.95



Regular \$13.50

Table Lamps With Smart Black Bases

\$9.95

THE MOST POPULAR TABLE LAMP OF THE SEASON is here at a low price! These lamps are all shown with black vase bases—finished with ornamental iron bottom and finial.

These lamps are 28 inches high, with chain socket and silk-wound cords.

The 13-inch round shades and the 10 by 14 inch oval styles are made of pleated georgette trimmed with ribbon and gold tinsel bands and silk flowers. Choice of rose, blue, and black with rose and gold trimmings.

\$13.50 VALUE—ONLY \$9.95.

—First Floor—

Regular \$22.50 Junior Floor Lamps

VERY RICH LOOKING Junior Floor Lamps are made with crystal finials and fancy pull cords. These lamps are fitted with two-light clusters and 58 inch weighted bases.

The oblong shades are the newest and most desirable designs. There are georgette and lace tops over two linings. Each shade is finished with gold tinsel trimmings, heavy fringe and light apron. There is a complete variety of colors. \$22.50 VALUE—ONLY

\$18.95

Regular \$27.50 Wrought Iron Lamps

GENUINE HAND-WROUGHT IRON Bridge Lamps are finished in fine polychrome colorings. This style has a base 60 inches high and is beautifully proportioned.

Round and oblong shades are shown, with georgette and lace tops over mull interlinings. Each shade also has a silk drum lining, gold tinsel trimmings, and silk fringe. These lamps have very convenient adjustable light arms and a long cord. Actual \$27.50 VALUE—ONLY

\$22.50

Regular \$35. Wrought Iron Lamps

FINE WROUGHT IRON Junior Floor Lamps with 60-inch bases and especially durable polychrome finish. The long pull cords are finished with fringe tassels and there are two sockets.

New designs in oblong shades are shown with georgette and lace tops and silk linings. Heavy fringes, light aprons, and rich trimmings are sure indexes of quality. These lamps are styles and qualities that will fit into the best homes. Actual \$35. VALUE—ONLY

\$27.50

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO ORIENTAL RUG SECTION



Third Annual Spring Sale of Guaranteed Oriental Rugs at Reductions of 1/3 and More

Pettibone's Annual Spring Sale of Orientals is at its height right now. The choicest rugs in our entire stock are included at REDUCTIONS AVERAGING A THIRD! No rug sale that we have ever had has equalled this in opportunity to secure a genuine Oriental rug at a very moderate price.

Every rug is a triumph, the colors so beautifully blended, the pile so rich and deep, the sheen so lustrous, that it is a joy just to look at them. Orientals blend with every color scheme, they are at home in every house.

The smaller rugs will be so inexpensive in this sale that the flattest pocketbook can afford one. The larger ones, too, are very low priced for such qualities. Why not get a rug that will last a lifetime and will be just as beautiful fifty years from now as it is at this moment? See tomorrow's Oriental Bargains.

—Third Floor—